

# Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks steady. Bonds narrow. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton barely steady. Wheat strong. Corn firm.

VOL. 90. NO. 27.

## JAPANESE PUSH INTO SHANTUNG IN NORTH CHINA

They Occupy Sangyuan, Just Across Border of Province, Eastern End of Fortified Line, and Advance Rapidly.

## RAILWAY CENTER IS BOMBED AGAIN

Chinese Divisions Retreated in Flight After Invaders Capture City of Taichow in Northwestern Shansi.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, Oct. 2.—Japanese officers reported today that conquest of another Chinese province, Shantung, had begun with occupation of the city of Sangyuan, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railroad.

The Japanese asserted that Chinese resistance in Shantung Province collapsed with the capture of Sangyuan, which, they said, was the eastern terminus of a fortified line stretching westward to Shih-chiangung, on the Peiping-Hangchow Railroad, an objective of the Japanese column striking south from Paoingfu.

A communiqué said that Japan's army in North China, penetrating southward from Hopei Province, occupied Sangyuan, just across the Shantung border, yesterday.

(Fighting in North China now has spread from the Hopei-Chahar sector inland to Shantung and Shansi provinces and southward into Shantung.)

The Japanese were reported to have advanced south from Sangyuan toward Taichow, an important rail center which was bombed again yesterday and which the Japanese said they expected to occupy momentarily.

South of Shantung is Kiangsu, a province of eastern China, the Japanese capital, and Shanghai.

Japanese Planes Bomb Retreating Chinese in Narrow Passes.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—Japanese officers reported from Shansi Province that their troops captured the city of Taichow, after penetrating the Shansi inner wall in the vicinity of Yenmen Pass. Earlier they had said the city was occupied after the cities of Fanchin and Taichow, to the east, fell when Chinese deserters Yenmen Pass defenses and fled southward.

The reports dispelled the hopes of Chinese, recently buoyed by reports that a Red army, under command of Gen. Chu Teh, famous Chinese Communist commander, had annihilated a Japanese division in the mountainous eastern sector of Northern Shansi.

Evidently whatever the Chinese forces gained there has been wiped out by successful Japanese advances from Taichow, a railroad junction on the Peiping-Suiyuan line, near the northeast corner of Shansi.

Japanese dispatches declared 10 Chinese divisions were in headlong flight sought from Taichow and were suffering heavy losses as Japanese warplanes caught them jammed at narrow passes.

There are two Communist divisions now in Northern Shansi but the retreating troops primarily are provincials of questionable military value.

Shihling Pass, midway between Taichow and Taiyuanfu, Shansi capital in the heart of the province, remains the only formidable obstacle in the path of the Japanese. Chinese, apparently regarding the imminent fall of the provincial capital as a certainty, have shifted the seat of Government to Linfeng (also called Pingyang) in Southern Shansi. Chinese are thronging streams and roads in flight to the south.

Japanese attached utmost importance to their penetration to North-west Shansi, declaring that the approach of freezing weather would enable them to cross westward over the Yellow River, thus threatening the Yellow River, which makes a sharp right angle turn at the southwest corner of Shansi, in the province's southern and western border.

Roosevelt to Lunch With Cardinal. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt will be the guest at luncheon of George Cardinal Mundelein, Oct. 5, when the President will be here to dedicate the new Outer Drive Bridge, it is announced. The two are old friends.

## FRANCO BESTOWS HONORS ON HITLER AND MUSSOLINI

Two Dictators Made Great Knights in New Order of Red Arrows.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 2.—Gen. Francisco Franco bestowed honors yesterday on the King of Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, and Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany in observance of the first anniversary of his assumption of power in insurgent Spain.

In a holiday broadcast from Burgos, Spain, Franco announced a decree creating the "Imperial Order of Red Arrows" as the supreme Spanish insurgent order.

He read announcements granting the title of Great Knight of the order to King Vittorio Emanuele III, Mussolini and Hitler "as evidence of firm and loyal friendship to peoples who, in tragic hours of our crusade, have honored us with their generous friendship."

## KLAN WIZARD'S COMMENT ON JUSTICE BLACK'S TALK

Hiram Evans Says It Was Sincere Speech Filled With "Sound Americanism."

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 2.—Dr. Hiram Evans, imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, said after listening to Justice Black's radio address last night "He has a judicial mind—he'll make a great Judge on the bench."

Dr. Evans said the Justice's chronology of events in his life was "as I thought they were. I've been trying to tell folks that membership didn't mean a thing."

"I thought it was a very sincere speech. His concept of religious and political freedom is sound Americanism. What he said about the Klan because there is no provision for such a membership in the constitution and by-laws."

## FIVE KILLED BY SAND BOIL IN NEW DETROIT SEWER

30 Workmen Trapped When Huge Shield Being Pushed Through Clay Collapses.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—Five men were killed and at least 12 workers injured this afternoon in a new interceptor sewer on West Jackson avenue when a construction crew was caught in a "sand boil."

The accident occurred 12 men had been brought to the surface and taken to nearby hospitals in police ambulances.

Workmen said that hydraulic pressure destroyed sand and rock and a huge shield being pushed through clay collapsed when it reached sand five feet from a completed section of the tunnel. Police estimated at least 30 men were trapped in the sewer.

## STRAY SHOT KILLS GIRL RIDING ON STREET CAR

Two Boys Say They Were Firing at Target Near Spot Where Victim Was Hit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Police said last night two 14-year-old schoolboys told them they were shooting at a target yesterday in a woods near the spot where a bullet crashed through a Queens trolley car window, killing Shirley Kopp, 17.

They told police they had played target and gone to the woods to practice with a .22 caliber rifle. Miss Kopp was shot through the temple.

## CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

2 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	73
5 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	75
8 a. m.	70	12 m.	79
11 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	+50
2 p. m.	68	2 p. m.	+50
5 p. m.	67	4 p. m.	+50
8 p. m.	67	4 p. m.	+50

Indicated steady at 7 a. m. today, 70 per cent; at noon 41 per cent. Yesterday's high, 89 (3:30 p. m.); low, 63 (6:15 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably rain in extreme southern portion; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, rain probable in extreme southern portion; not much change in temperature.

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains. Precipitation most areas within first half of week and probably again by or before close; temperatures normal or higher, for the most part.

STATION XXXX BROADCASTING

POST-DISPATCH

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains. Precipitation most areas within first half of week and probably again by or before close; temperatures normal or higher, for the most part.

## ST. LOUIS RELIEF DRASTICALLY CUT TO THE MINIMUMS

Administration Announces It Has Only \$136,000 to Meet October Needs of \$270,000.

30,000 HARD HIT BY CURTAILMENTS

No Allowances for Rent, Fuel, School Children's Clothes, Gas, Electricity or Carfare.

With only \$136,000 available to meet October relief needs of \$270,000, the St. Louis Relief Administration ordered today the most drastic curtailment in its activities resulting from any of the periodic crises which have arisen in the handling of the relief problem in recent years.

R. J. Crump, relief administrator, told a Post-Dispatch reporter nothing but minimum amounts of food would be given to those on relief, and that the 215 employees of the relief agency were working with no assurance their salaries would be paid.

There would be, Crump said, no allowances for rent, fuel, clothing for school children, gas or electric light service, and the customary payment of car fare to free clinics for those in need of medical attention would be discontinued.

About 30,000 affected. The order affects about 30,000 men, women and children who have been on the relief rolls, most of them members of households in which the normal wage-earner is classed as "unemployable" because of infirmities or physical handicaps.

It was made necessary by the failure of the city to appropriate any relief funds for October, and the State Social Security Commission allocated to St. Louis only \$136,000, with the requirement that the city supply the rest of the money needed.

The State money can be used only for relief. There is no money on hand to meet administrative expenses such as salaries, rent and the customary costs of operating the relief agency.

Crump's announcement of the drastic curtailment was made in response to inquiry by the Post-Dispatch when it was known that the State had allotted only \$136,000 for relief costs this month.

Out of the \$136,000, the relief administrator said, must come about \$40,000 in relief orders which have already been issued for October. In addition, about \$16,000 has been set aside for operation of the four shelters maintained for homeless men and women, and for certain minor activities related chiefly to the distribution of surplus commodities and maintenance of WPA sewing rooms for which the relief administration has assumed responsibility.

That will leave about \$80,000 to provide food during the rest of the month for those of the 30,000 recipients of relief who have not already received allowances from the \$40,000 in relief orders already issued.

Estimated Requirements. The estimate that \$270,000 would be needed for the month was based on the expectation of about 100 "cases"—individuals and family groups—would be added in October to the "caseload" of 7500 which existed Sept. 30. Crump said every effort would be made to provide food, at least, for the anticipated 8500 "cases."

In the past, expenditures for food have constituted from 57 to 60 per cent of the total relief budget, excluding administrative expense. Recently, because of curtailments in other forms of relief offered, food expenditures have been about 70 per cent of the total.

Rent, not to be paid under the present arrangement, has accounted for about 22 per cent of relief expenditures, and in cold weather fuel costs come to about 10 per cent.

The Board of Aldermen reconvened yesterday after its summer vacation, but took no action on the relief problem, although it was known that the city's previous appropriations for relief have been exhausted. The board will meet again next Friday.

City Officials Won't Comment. Mayor Dickmann, informed by the Post-Dispatch of the State's allocation for October relief in St. Louis, declined to comment. He said he had not been informed officially of how much money would be available or what the need would be. Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers declined to comment for the same reasons.

Alderman Joseph E. Schweppa, chairman of the board's Relief Com-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

## MOVIE MAN SAYS SCHADING ASKED HIM FOR \$2000

H. R. Wendt Tells of Experience Last January With Union Agent Sought in Bombings.

HE CALLED POLICE AND PAID NOTHING

Theater Operator Sent to Electricians' Representative After Projection Booth Was Wrecked.

Arthur Schading, chief business agent of the electricians' union, unsuccessfully attempted last January to get \$2000 from the operator of a small motion picture theater in Kirkwood as a condition of permitting union electricians to install sound equipment in the theater, the Post-Dispatch was informed today.

This statement was given to the Post-Dispatch by the theater operator, Henry R. Wendt, as police continued their search for the labor leader, whom they want to question about the three bombings Wednesday midnight of sign companies which do not deal with Schading's union.

Wendt opened his Osage Theater in Kirkwood on schedule Jan. 7, with six armed policemen stationed about the building. He has had no trouble since then. "I was but jittery at the time," he said, "but I don't give a damn now. I think he is 90 per cent bluff, anyway."

Reason for the Demand. Schading's expressed reason for the demand was that the theater building, which Wendt did not own, but leased, had been wired by non-union electricians. Wendt said he had intended, however, to have his electrical equipment installed by union electricians and the workmen had nearly completed the job. He understood that the \$2000 demanded was to an extra payment, over and above the wages to be paid to Schading's workmen.

On the morning before the theater opening, other workmen summoned him to the building.

"I found the projection booth was a total wreck," Wendt said. "The wires had been pulled out of the walls, breaking the plaster. Fixtures had been jerked out and the switches of two projection machines had been ripped off. Everything had been damaged, and all was in a heap."

"An electrical engineer whom I know happened to be there at the time and he told me the thing to do was to get in touch with Arthur Schading."

"I ran to a filling station and telephoned Schading and asked him what the matter was. He told me the building was wired by non-union workmen."

"Good Grace" for \$2000. "What's that got to do with me?" I asked him. "I didn't build the building. I've got to open tomorrow night."

"Schading told me: 'We can put the building back in good grace if you pay me \$2000.'"

"So I asked to see him, and Schading said he would see me at his office. When I went there I took Deputy Constable Norman Davis along with me, for protection, and as a witness. Davis was armed."

"At his office Schading repeated his demand for \$2000. I protested and asked why he picked on me. He said: 'Sometimes we have to pick on an innocent guy get at the other fellow. I'm sorry, but we've got to have \$2000.'"

"I told him I didn't have the money, and besides, I was under no obligation to pay it. He said: 'You'll pay it, or your show won't open.'"

"I said: 'What if I don't pay it, and get non-union men to wire the booth?'"

"Go Ahead—We Know What to Do." "Go ahead and do what you please," Schading told me. "We know what to do. We can take care of ourselves."

"Schading opened up his suit coat then and I saw he had two revolvers in shoulder holsters."

At one point in the conversation, Wendt said, Schading asked him: "You mean to he pay the \$2000, what we did to London?"

What Schading did to London, as the Post-Dispatch told last November, was to demand and get \$1000 from the Republican State Committee, as a condition of permitting union electricians to install sound equipment in the vicinity of the Municipal Auditorium of Alf M. London, Republican candidate for President. There was no specific value received for the \$1000 either in services, goods or commodities. Schading said the money was paid to recompense the union

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

## JUSTICE BLACK ONCE A KLANSMAN, HE ADMITS; SAYS 'PLANNED CAMPAIGN' STIRS PREJUDICE AGAINST HIM

ROOSEVELT DIDN'T HEAR BLACK SPEAK BUT COULD HAVE

Time-Killing Away From Radio While Others of Party Listened In—He Declines to Comment.

SOME INDICATIONS HE SAW THE TEXT

Rainy Day Tour of Oregon Wilds Sheds No Light on Real Purpose of Trip In to Northwest.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PARTY, WASHINGTON STATE, Oct. 2.—When Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court went on the radio last night to confess his former membership in the Ku Klux Klan, one of those who did not hear him was President Roosevelt, who appointed him. When Justice Black was speaking, the President was very deliberately inspecting Fort Lewis, an army post, 15 miles out of Tacoma.

Among members of the party there is a distinct impression, supported by circumstantial evidence, that Mr. Roosevelt made no effort to hear the speech. That he could have heard it is established by the fact that newspaper men in his party did. Detaching themselves from the presidential motor caravan at Olympia, 32 miles from Tacoma, the carload of reporters arrived at the special train 15 minutes before Justice Black went on the air. The President arrived half an hour after the broadcast ended.

Thus, when the newspaper men sought to obtain the President's comment on the speech, he was in a perfect position to send word back that, not having heard it, he had no comment to make. He had not heard it, but many observers on this trip believe he had seen a copy of it, obtained by the Klansmen communicated with Justice Black by messenger or telephone before the speech was delivered.

Purposes Still in the Dark. This trip is now 10 days old, and there is no one on it who attempts to disclose its real purpose. Speaking of it, the President said at Wheatland, Ia., the President said the purpose was "to educate the newspaper men." He was being facetious.

The newspaper men on this trip have learned very little beyond the fact that Roosevelt's personal popularity appears to be as great as it was last November.

Aside from his speech dedicating the Bonneville Dam, in Oregon, where he declared himself in favor of more Federal Government power projects, in order to achieve a more even distribution of electricity to farms and homes, his public utterances have been casual and insignificant. He has said nothing that could be advanced to justify this pretentious expedition. If he does say something of that importance, it probably will be at Chicago, but he has given no intimation that he will do so.

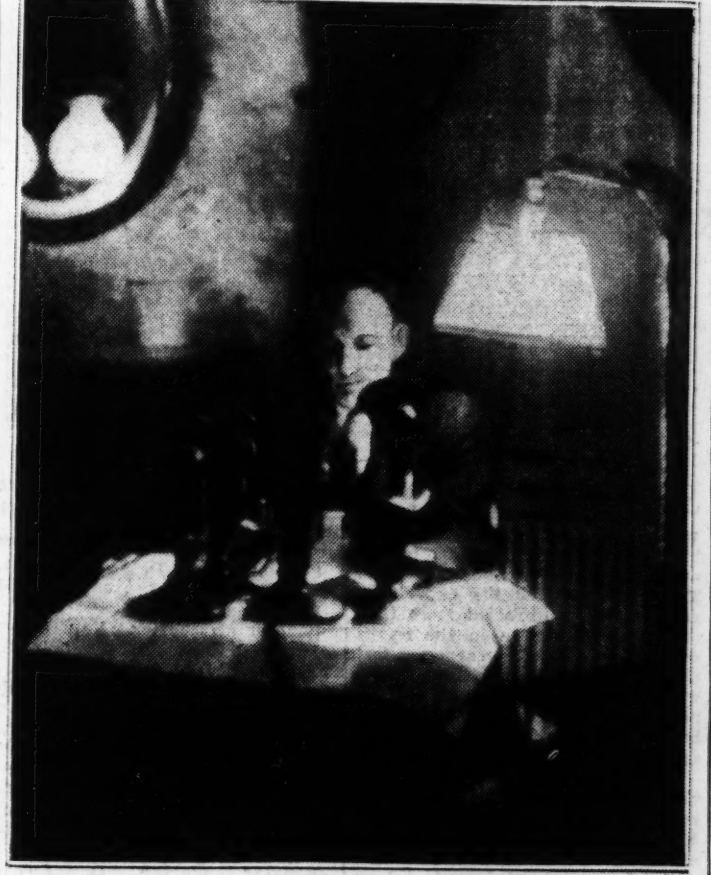
One of the most plausible speculations which had been advanced is that the President wished to show Congress that the people are still with him, and that he is thinking about what will happen when he renews his efforts to "reform" the Supreme Court, as he threatened to do in his Constitution day address in Washington.

To Grand Coulee Today. On today's program was a trip to Grand Coulee, which will be the largest dam in the world when it is completed, about five years hence. It will generate 2,700,000 horsepower, which is nearly twice as much as the output at Boulder Dam, and more than three times as much as is generated at Dnepetrovsk in Soviet Russia.

Just what is to be done with this enormous amount of power is not clear. There is no commensurate market for it in the vicinity of the dam. The official explanation

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

## Justice Black Broadcasting



A forbidden snapshot, made through a window.

## Editorial Comment on Address By Justice Black; Many Papers Say He Should Give Up His Post

Alabamian Declared to Have Pleaded Guilty to Ku Klux Klan Charges—Some Writers Say Appointment Was Blunder.

Following are excerpts from editorial comment throughout the country on the radio address of Justice Hugo L. Black:

New York Times: . . . Regardless of the present views he holds, and his affirmation of faith in the principles of racial and religious tolerance, it is a deplorable thing that a man who has ever taken the oath of allegiance in a sinister and destructive organization should now take his place on the highest court of justice in this country. . . . The nomination was a tragic blunder. . . .

New York Herald Tribune: Mr. Justice Black's whole conduct since the charges of Klan membership were brought against him has been that of a coward. . . . He has now added the vice of hypocrisy to his record of evasion. . . . It is now for President Roosevelt to speak. The country has been patient and ready to believe that he acted hastily and without due knowledge.

Boston Herald: As evidently he (Black) does not intend to resign, the nation can only pray that the man who now sits on the Supreme Court is the Hugo L. Black who spoke on the radio last night and not the Hugo L. Black of 1922-26 whom the voice so pitilessly revealed.

Springfield (Mass.) Union: Nothing that Mr. Justice Black said in his belated defense either alters the ground for his disqualification for a place on the Supreme Court or enhances his reputation for judicial temperance and discernment.

Concord (N. H.) Monitor: Associate Justice Black pleaded guilty of the charges leveled at him by the American people. He expressed no remorse and offered no apologies. The spectacle of a Supreme Court Justice pleading with the people to forget his admitted disqualifications for the office he holds was a sorry climax to the rule or ruin policy of the President in regard to the Supreme Court.

Portland (Me.) Evening Express: Mr. Justice Black in his radio speech last night in a manner cleared himself of any present connection with the Ku Klux Klan. But he demonstrated at the same time his utter unfitness for the position to which he was appointed by a President of the United States.

Albany (N. Y.) Knickerbocker News: Justice Black's insistence that he resigned from Klan membership before entering the Senate helps his cause not at all; it sprinkles another shower of soot upon the already discolored ermine of his new robes.

Buffalo Evening News: A large group of the American people will remain unsatisfied. In his fireside

chat to the public, Justice Black blandly refused to say just why he had joined the Ku Klux Klan. If he continues on the bench, every attorney representing a member of a group which the Ku Klux Klan terrorized can protest his sitting in judgment.

Trenton (N. J.) Times: All things considered, Associate Justice Hugo L. Black did about as well as could be expected in his reply to charges of membership in and sympathy with the invisible empire of the Ku Klux Klan. Despite all possible excuses and explanations, the Klan label, past or present, is not a desirable adjunct of the judicial system.

Cleveland News: Hugo Lafayette Black, Mr. Roosevelt's first gift to American justice, last night at last admitted what he could no longer deny. He confessed what had already been proved up to the hilt. His presence on the Supreme bench of the United States must be a never-ending insult to American ideals of government and American ideals of manhood. He is a disgrace to the Court and a disgrace to the President whose reckless action put him there.

Raleigh News and Observer: Most Americans will be prepared to forget a Klan membership six years behind a Senate service devoted to the welfare of the people, white, black, Protestant, Catholic, Jew. It is too well known that many essentially good men foolishly aligned themselves with this now fortunately defunct organization.

Los Angeles Times: . . . He uttered words in conflict with established fact. And . . . he managed to contradict himself damagingly. His prefatory statement concerning the importance of religious freedom and the inviolability of the guarantees in the Bill of Rights was well enough, and could be considered forthright and proper if his sincerity was not open to question.

New York World-Telegram—Hugo Black's address to the nation was a brilliant performance, but it suddenly turned to the defense. It was an eloquent plea for tolerance. It was clever. But, like too many of the recent happenings in the region of the Supreme Court, "too damned clever." We can't overlook the thorn which was all but buried in the rose-bed of his rhetoric—"I did join the Klan."

New York Post—The statement leaves us face to face with the chilling thought that a confessed member of the Klan has been able to rise to the Supreme Court. We look upon that precedent as vicious.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

## JOINED ORDER, THEN RESIGNED, DID NOT KEEP 'GOLD PASSPORT'

New Supreme Court Member Asserts His Record as a Senator Refutes "Any Implication of Intolerance."

QUESTIONS MOTIVES OF CHALLENGERS

Ends His Radio Speech With Declaration "My Discussion of Question Is Closed"—to Take Seat Monday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Justice Hugo L. Black of the United States Supreme Court said in a nationwide radio address last night that he had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan, but had resigned and never rejoined. His statement left no doubt that he will take his seat on the bench when the court convenes Monday.

Thus, in a 12-minute speech, he broke the silence he has maintained ever since the charge was first made in mid-August after his nomination to the court by President Roosevelt. He had joined the Klan before his election to the United States Senate from Alabama, and that he had been given a life membership in the Klan.

Almost at the beginning of his address he questioned the motives of those who intimated that he was saying that while he was in Europe on a vacation, from which he returned Wednesday, "a planned and concerted campaign was begun which fanned the flames of prejudice and is calculated to create racial and religious hatred."

"I did join the Klan," he said, speaking slowly with a trace of a soft, southern drawl, Justice Black told one of the largest American audiences on record: "The intonations of racial and religious controversy concerning me are based on the fact that I joined the Ku Klux Klan about 15 years ago."

"I did join the Klan. I later resigned. I never rejoined. What appeared then, or what appears now, on the records of the organization, I do not know."

"I never have considered and I do not now consider the unsolicited call given to me shortly after my nomination to the Senate as a membership of any kind in the Ku Klux Klan. I never used it. I did not even keep it."

Speaks From Friend's Home. The new Justice who has been home from a European vacation for only 60 hours, sat alone in the modest living room of a friend's suburban residence. In an adjoining room were his wife and other relatives and friends.

Far removed from the scene was President Roosevelt, whose nomination of Black stirred a controversy over Senate confirmation, during which allegations of Klan membership first were made. Mr. Roosevelt, driving from Olympia to Tacoma, Wash., apparently did not hear Black's address. Secretary James Roosevelt said the radio in his father's car was out of order, but radios in other cars in the caravan were turned on.

Assails Effort to Arouse Discord. Justice Black's speech, in which he said he believed his record as a Senator refutes any implication of intolerance, criticized any "program" or "effort" to arouse discord among the nation's religious or racial groups.

"I have no sympathy," he said, "with any organization which, anywhere or at any time, arrogates to itself the un-American power to interfere in the slightest degree with complete religious freedom."

"No words have ever been or ever will be spoken by me, directly or indirectly, indicating that any native or foreign-born person in our free country should or could be restricted in his right to worship according to the dictates of his conscience."

Justice Black said that the public

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.











## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

## Labor Violence and the Police.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THURSDAY'S newspapers carried the account of the bombings of three sign companies which employ union labor. The owners are paying dearly because one union is trying to muscle in on another. The employer is persecuted because he will not discharge a given number of union employees whom he knows personally for an equal number of union employees that he does not know.

With this sort of lawlessness credited to their organization, union officials have the unadmitted nerve to demand that the Governor of the State appoint one of their number to serve on the Police Board. At the same time, they demand a Police Board investigation of a beating that one of their cult received, because they would like to make it appear that the Police Department gave him the beating. Two honest detectives who have been trusted for years are accused of this beating. They say they did not do it. Whom do you believe?

Common sense would dictate to union officials that they would fare better with the Police Department if they didn't constantly try to put the department on the spot. They should know that St. Louis has the finest Police Board and Police Department in America. Neither is going to be guilty of winking at violence, destruction of property or any other form of lawlessness. VETERAN.

## Methods and Objectives.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MR. ROOSEVELT, on his westward trip, tells the people he is more interested in objectives than in methods.

A third term is no doubt his goal, but the method of obtaining it does not interest him—Mr. Farley will supply that. Mr. Black's appointment to the Supreme Court is another evidence of gaining an objective without consideration of method. Mr. Black was rushed through without any investigation as to his ability, and given the oath of office from a little room off the Senate chamber, instead of waiting for the Chief Justice to administer it in the usual manner.

In the last four years, Mr. Roosevelt has criticized, in the most scathing terms, business men, bankers and big corporations for their methods of doing business. Can it be that politicians are privileged class, their methods of obtaining their objectives beyond reproach? K. L. M.

## Argument by Analogy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
A WRITER in this column, presumably a lawyer, takes exception to the growing resentment against the tendency of lawyers to designate many things as "law business" which are eligible for handling by a lawyer only.

He quotes the rights of physicians and speaks of the legal liability of the layman who prescribes. That is only as it should be, within certain limits. But when this same lawyer's mother gave him a dose of castor oil when that was all he needed as an irritable child, or the kindly neighbor said, "Put iodine on that bruise," did that make these kindly people eligible to punishment or jail? Did he hear the family physician stir up a fuss and try to overcome this absolutely safe home-dosing?

Did this lawyer ever think of the stenographer, the bookkeeper, the accountant, etc., who have all spent much time and money in high schools and business schools getting their educations? Did this same lawyer never pick out a letter on the typewriter to censor or keep his own little set of books because he knew how? Maybe the stenographer or the bookkeeper would like to legislate himself into a monopoly of handling the writing machine or the set of books, too.

Let the lawyers handle the matters that an expert legal mind should handle. Let the doctors handle the sick. But where a thing takes just common ordinary sense and the training acquired in the common ordinary walks of home and business life, let the layman use the sense that the good God gave him. Lawyers aren't privileged characters in this old world of ours. SOMEBODY'S STENO.

## Liberty League: Has-Beens.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE captains of industry that labor has to deal with are of three classes. First, the man who entertains high social ideals and yields to principle; who is always willing to give a square deal.

Second, the man who falls fully to appreciate his duty to the working people, but will yield to reason and personal profit.

Third, the man suffering from a superiority complex, the so-called rugged individualist, who has no regard for his fellow man and a limited conception of a square deal, who will yield a point only under pressure, and when that is resorted to cries, "Radical, Red, Communist."

The great patriotic Liberty League consists of this class, who suggest nothing, but criticize those who are really doing things. There is nothing to fear from them, however, for they are only a bunch of has-beens, trying to come back, but they can't make it, for there is a man at the head of our Government who seems abundantly able to take care of these fellows. H. R. ROCKWELL.

## THE TAINT REMAINS.

"I did join the Klan."

And the man who made that confession last night to listening millions of his fellow Americans will go two days from now to assume the robes of a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Precedent indeed is being broken in the United States.

Hugo Black, appointed—God save the mark!—to aid the "liberal" cause on the Supreme Court, admits that he once took the oath of a vicious order founded on racial and religious hate.

The spectacle of this man moving up to sit on the highest tribunal of the land, dedicated to the protection of the very liberties the Klan would deny, comes as the odious climax of a tragic and disturbing episode.

For Hugo Black was a Kluxer, and no amount of protestation that he has since left the Klan and stands now as an ardent defender of the Bill of Rights—no amount of mawkish pleading that Jews and Catholics are among his friends and a Jew was appointed to execute his will—can wipe away that damning fact. A nauseous part of his speech, that effort to win sympathy by bringing in his "trusted friend" of the Jewish faith and the widow he had entertained in his home. That sort of thing is the stock in trade of the cheaper forms of political oratory; it is repellent coming from a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Black stands, by his own testimony, convicted of unfitness to be a member of the Supreme Court. He was a Kluxer. He was not a deluded youth when he put on the nightshirt and the peaked hood of the Klan; he was a man entering middle life, a practicing lawyer. He knew what he was doing. He knew what the Klan stood for. He knew that it stood for the proscription of Catholics, Negroes, Jews; he knew the secret passwords of its "Invisible Empire"; he was the intimate associate of the Klugeles and the Kludds and all the rest of that tawdry and despicable crew; he knew of its night-riding outrages, its acts in defiance of the Bill of Rights and of common elementary decency.

Yet he joined the Klan—and now he is to sit on the Supreme Court. He does not tell us why he joined. All that his friends can say on that point is that he joined to serve his political ends. They acquit him of present intolerance, but when they do that, they convict him of gross hypocrisy. Black says only that he joined the Klan about 15 years ago—in the face of the overwhelming evidence of his membership, he could say no less. He joined and later he resigned, and his record in the Senate proves his freedom from all forms of bigotry and intolerance. That is the sum of it.

He admits membership only because he was caught. He passes over that Birmingham "Klorero," after his nomination for the Senate in 1926, at which he shared the rostrum with the Imperial Wizard and accepted a lifetime gold "passport" of the Klan in a speech of thanks and glorification of the order. He does not consider that this "passport" was a card of life membership. Be that as it may, he was a member of the Klan as an adult in full possession of his mental powers; if he was not then a Klansman at heart, he was an arrant hypocrite; and he sat in stultifying silence as charges linking him with the Klan were made in the Senate. Those are the ugly, inescapable facts.

The taint of the Klan oath that he took—though he forswears it now—is still on him. It stigmatizes him, the Senate that confirmed him and the President who appointed him.

## THE AIRPORT'S NEEDS.

Faced with the necessity for substantial expenditures to keep Lambert-St. Louis Field abreast of the advancement in aviation, St. Louis should take warning from those prior occasions when superior accommodations caused one major air line to move its shops and Midwest headquarters to Kansas City, and another, largely by reason of administrative considerations, moved its headquarters from here to New York.

In a comprehensive report submitted last week, Maj. Ralph W. Page, airport manager, says that at least \$1,000,000 will be necessary to bring the \$2,000,000 field up to modern safety standards and fit it for reception of the four-motored super-air liners soon to be put into service. Other large metropolitan centers already are busy with modernization.

First and most important of the projects outlined by Maj. Page is extension of the east-west runway from its present length of 3300 feet to 4500 feet. This is necessary to meet the Bureau of Air Commerce specifications for fields suitable for the new air liners and is an absolute requirement if the field is to maintain its A-1-A rating. Without the extension, it is safe to say that St. Louis air travelers will not have the benefit of the superior speed, luxury and safety of the new planes. In addition, the extended runway is an imperative necessity for the new "blind-landing" equipment, one of the most important of all contributions toward the safety of the air traveler. The Bureau of Air Commerce already has gone well along toward completion of its part of the installation at the airport, and it remains for the city to complete its share of the work, which is the runway.

Probably next in importance in the airport manager's recommendations is elimination of the 62-foot grain elevator standing at the head of Runway No. 3, on private property, off the field. The elevator is one of the most hazardous obstacles to be found on any major air terminal, and because of its height, which incoming pilots must clear safely, it has the effect of making useless, for landing purposes, about one-third of the runway.

Incoming pilots who have to work their planes over the hazard, landing far out on the runway, with a downhill roll toward the ditch at the south, will applaud removal of the elevator as a most important improvement for safety. Fortunately, no airplane has yet hit the obstruction, but a single such accident, with its inevitable loss of life, would make the proposed expenditure for removal of the elevator

seem small indeed. Must we await such a tragedy before taking action? Unquestionably, the co-operative which owns the structure would be willing to enter into negotiations with the city, in the interest of public safety, with a view either to sale and demolition of the structure or acceptance of indemnity for moving it.

Other hazards which should be removed are the high-tension electric lines on the west and north sides of the airport. These should be placed underground. Proper negotiations with the public-service companies should make this a project easy of completion.

Another recommendation of the airport manager which should receive immediate attention is the stationing of adequate fire-fighting equipment at the field. With fire hydrants already installed, only hand extinguishers are available at the airport, and the nearest fire department is five miles away. With thousands invested in buildings at the field, the City of St. Louis would be well justified in seeing that it is protected.

Within the next 12 months, liners carrying 40 passengers will be plying the airways and carrying out their flights with even greater regularity and safety, because of improved equipment and vastly better weather aids, including blind-landing devices. The Bureau of Air Commerce soon will be called upon to say which airports can be harbors for the new planes, in all kinds of weather, and which cannot.

It seems likely that several of the metropolitan airports will fail to meet the new requirements without the exercise of great ingenuity and the expenditure of large funds. Kansas City, for instance, appears to be barred at present from extending its field from east to west, because of railroad tracks on one side and a river on the other. St. Louis, not so obstructed, has all the natural facilities available. It should not be caught asleep at the switch again, as it was when it lost the headquarters of American Airlines and Transcontinental & Western Air.

## SUGGESTION FOR MR. MORGENTHAU.

The President has ordered Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, so the latter discloses, to embark on a drive to reduce Government expenses. In an interview last Monday, Mr. Morgenthau said: "We are looking in every direction to see if we can save money during this fiscal year."

If Mr. Morgenthau looks in the direction of St. Louis, he will find he can make an immediate and actual saving of \$6,750,000 by dropping the Jefferson Memorial project on the river front. This is the sum already allocated by the Government for that purpose. Moreover, by doing so, he can make a potential additional saving of \$15,750,000, the further sum which will be required from the Federal Government—besides what the city must put up—if we are to have the \$30,000,000 memorial as advertised by its sponsors.

## MISMANAGEMENT OF THE MULLANPHY FUND.

Nearly 100 years ago, a kind-hearted St. Louisan, appalled by the hardships of pioneers who came through this city on their way to the new lands of the West, left a large fortune for their welfare. That was the origin of the Bryan Mullanphy Emigrant and Travelers' Relief Fund.

Long ago, the special conditions which inspired the Mullanphy gift have passed, but all efforts to divert the fund to some useful modern purpose have been defeated in the courts. The fund has often been cited in discussions of the unwise practice of many philanthropists in attempting to anticipate and provide for the needs of future generations.

Meanwhile, what is happening to the fund? A report has just been made by William C. Connett, newly appointed head of the Mullanphy board, revealing shocking mismanagement. It has been popularly supposed that the fund was worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000, and that figure has been mentioned in litigation over it. But Mr. Connett shows that the figure is grossly exaggerated.

The real estate in the fund is carried at a book value of \$688,000, but that is at a 1912 valuation. Most of the real estate is in downtown slum sections, where values have fallen drastically in the last quarter century. The remainder of the estate consists of \$137,000 in securities. The income from the large real estate holdings has dwindled until, this year, it will amount to only \$3000.

It is apparent that the managers of the fund have been asleep on the job for many years; otherwise, they would have diversified the holdings of the estate into more profitable channels. But even if they could be absolved from blame on that score, what can be said for their disposition of the money that has been received? Mr. Connett's report shows that, in the last nine years, the fund made so-called relief expenditures of \$202,712, but of this sum \$172,498 was for salaries and other administrative expenses. In other words, it cost \$172,498 to disburse \$30,214 to needy travelers! The sum expended in the period for cigars, luncheons, etc., was \$4960; that is, for approximately every \$6 given to charity, \$1 was spent for the entertainment of the board members and their friends.

If the Mullanphy bequest cannot be dissolved and diverted to a modern purpose, the least that should be done is for it to be managed with skill and discretion. The thought inevitably arises that Bryan Mullanphy must turn in his grave at the outcome of his fine impulse on behalf of suffering humanity.

## AGAIN THE CHILD-LABOR AMENDMENT.

The confusion resulting from the continued effort to put through the child-labor amendment, submitted to the states by Congress 13 years ago, has been heightened by the recent action of Kentucky's highest court in voiding the ratification of the amendment by the last session of the State's General Assembly. On two previous occasions the Assembly had rejected the amendment. The court held that after an amendment had once been voted down, it could not be affirmed unless submitted again by Congress.

The current movement on behalf of the amendment assumes that rejection of a proposed constitutional change by a state is not final, but may be overturned by subsequent affirmative action. Hence it is that the amendment is still being pressed despite the fact that within a short time after its submission, it had been voted down by one or both branches of as many as 34 Legislatures. An amendment, to be successful, must receive the favorable action of three-fourths, or 36, of the states.

Our experience with the child-labor proposal teaches that Congress should clear up by statute the question of when an amendment becomes dead, and that it should never again submit an amendment without putting a definite limit on its life as unfinished business.



## "JURISDICTIONAL" FRIGHTFULNESS.

## Thoughts on Cotton Ginning

Mississippi County ginners slow to grasp fine points of their business, says Charleston planter, but in 1933, with aid of N R A Code, they learned advantages of "co-operation" rather than competition on rates; independent growers build own gin to protect themselves, he recounts, but profiteer upon share-croppers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH:  
COTTON bolls are opening, the pickers are in the fields and the gins are whirling. All cotton goes to the gin like ore goes to the smelter. Of course, the ore and the smelter, the coal mines and the steel mills, too, are nowadays held under one ownership, but perhaps they were not always so held. Anyway, the analogy is not unduly strained, as we shall see. I do not think that the cotton fields, gins, oil mills, spindles and looms will ever undergo the same full integrating process. But in view of changes that are taking place before my eyes, it would be incautious to assert that they would not.

Cotton growing is a very young industry in Mississippi County—only 14 years old. We went into cotton growing because we were tired of being picked over by the world. It was about to put the South out of the business. We took up the South's burden in order to keep people from having to go naked and also, perhaps, because we thought we could get rich quick. Cotton was high. But the boll weevil has been a disappointing bug. It pretty much quit the cotton business in the South right after we got into it, and we didn't get rich quick at all. But cotton growing has steadily expanded, until now it is our biggest money crop.

There are 14 gins in our small county. Ginning is our biggest industrial enterprise, and our ginners have emerged as our local captains of industry. They are an enterprising group and, without exception, are lovable and admirable men and useful citizens. No comment I make upon their methods and development reflects in any way upon their personal or business regularity. During the first nine years of our cotton era, the ginners fought each other viciously for the right to be the "king of the gin." They started out in agreement with a very high "custom ginning" fee, which they never relaxed.

But they bought cotton "in the seed" as well as "custom ginned." They could never stay in agreement long on seed-cotton prices. Buying "in the seed" is a good bit like buying a pig in a poke. It means taking the farmer's load of cotton "as is" at so much per pound, then throwing it usually into a bin to gin it out later on, only to find very often the grade, staple and "turnout" to be surprisingly different from expectations.

The ginners made no important money during the seed-cotton buying era. But they learned a good bit about the evils of price competition, so were ripe and ready to grasp the opportunities that were handed to them on a platter in 1923.

This was the "plow-up" year and, likewise, the N R A or "code" year. Missouri ginners, I suppose, were told to get together and write their own ticket. They did so. A Southeast Missouri Ginners' Association was created, and each county perfected a closely knit county organization. Seed-cotton buying was "out" for good, and a new schedule of custom-ginning fees was fixed by agreement.

Now, ginning fees have obscure and subtle aspects which cannot be explained here. Of course, they can be and have been raised by overt increase in the rate per 100 pounds; but there are at least four ways invisible to the naked eye by which they can be hiked, and—to be perfectly accurate in statement—they could be lowered, too. Well, the ginners were "set" at last, and

they began to make important money at once. They still competed for business and got mad as hell at each other, as in pre-code days, but they no longer resorted to the outlawed expedient of price-cutting. After a year or two, some of the ginners who, of course, had been broke like the rest of us a year or two back, found that they had some real money, and more important, found that they had things fixed up to make a lot more.

Naturally, they had to put the money they had, together with what they were going to get, to work. The problem was simple. Land was cheap. So the thing to do was to buy the land to grow the cotton to feed their gins.

While our ginners had stuck tight on price, they were still fighting, no holds barred, for business. So why not, since they had the money and a sure way to get more, buy up enough cotton land to grow enough cotton to keep their gins going—like bringing the smelter and ore supply under one ownership—and quit "ginning"?

To think was to act. Now, most of our ginners own or control enough cotton to give their gins a fair run. Ginning costs have been hiked again this year, and peace is in sight. I have always felt that even in that blissful retreat, but that was to deprive the rest of us of their society and shut in products which many of us like to buy.

Presumably the nation could string along without any more Missouri money. Missouri cornob pipes, or even Missouri zinc, but never, never could it prosper, deprived of the salt and savor of the eluctable Missouri spirit. If Gov. St. John thinks his State can exhibit to us in New York any wider life, animate or polite, than we have right here, the world's best will be ideal for the showdown.

## REVERSE AMERICAN.

From the Baltimore Sun.

MORMONS in and around Salt Lake City, Utah, are going without two months' certain days, donating the money equivalent to construction of a regional warehouse of storage of this year's bumper crops. The reason is melancholy, but the action is not. The Mormons have been persecuted for a new depression is coming, worse than the one just ending. This is so. But by way of meeting it, they are preparing to store up their own food and rely on the Government to feed them, thus this is anything but sad.

There is something about the old American independence of public help that does not lead to tears. Most Americans seem to have dropped it. The new style is to turn to the Government for everything, and it is useless to quarrel about it. Nevertheless, when one does encounter a group whose ideal is personal independence, a group that has reversed the new trend and turned it in the old direction—well, that is quite a kick in it.

## COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN ITALY.

From the New York Post.

ITALIAN farmers have been paying as much as 30 lire a day for workers in the rice fields. That wage, corresponding to \$1.62, has seemed too high to them. Employers' "corporation" and the employers' "organization," both controlled by the government, met to agree on wage scales for the season.

They bargained and they bargained. Finally they have come to an agreement. The rice-field wage for next year will be 25 lire a day, or 61 cents.

## ON THE RE

By DOROTHY THOMP

## A New Definition of I

I'VE been reading the speeches that Hitler and Mussolini made at the big party in Berlin on Tuesday, and it seems that you and I have been all wrong. These men are not dictators. They are great democrats. And the governments which they have created are "the greatest and soundest democracies which exist in the world today."

Mussolini said so. He said: "No governments in the world enjoy the confidence of their peoples as much as the Italian and German Governments."

In other words, Mussolini and Hitler have the masses with them, and a mandate from the people, and that makes their governments democratic.

Also, Mussolini made it plain that the passkey to the Palazzo Venezia in his own pocket and politics in Italy will be the "by the great powers of capitalism," by secret societies and political groups that work against each other, under the pretext of so-called "inalienable rights." On the contrary, "in Germany and Italy it is absolutely impossible that politics be interfered with or influenced by private persons."

This brief speech of Mussolini's is really illuminating of the spirit and philosophy of Fascism. The concept is that the leader, or the Duce, acts exclusively in the interest of the general welfare, as contrasted with the selfish motives of special groups, such as "the great powers of capitalism." "Private persons" have no political existence, only the national totality, or collective.

The leader is the symbol and incorporation of that collective, and between him and it there exists a mystical compact by which he is their perfect expression, and they his complete responsibility. The idea of this compact between the masses and a man is the very soul of Fascism; and it is from this that it derives whatever psychological power it has.

I suppose that it has its roots in religious inheritances, in a time when the hold of religion has been greatly weakened. The important thing about it is that it is totally irrational. The world would understand Fascism a great deal better if it were better able to guard against it if our friends of the left had not so bent on interpreting it as a capitalist plot, and therefore attributing to it qualities of reason, even if of ill reason.

What Fascism really implies is the dissolution of the individual soul, will and mind into the communal or collective will and mind, made manifest in a personality. That is what makes the Communist and the Fascist so remarkably alike. And the enemy of Fascism is not the masses, but the people—those "private persons," individually or in aggregate, who insist on calling their souls their own.

The enemy of Fascism is reason. Its enemy, also, is religion, which breaks loyalty to concepts above the state, above race, empire and class. Its enemy is humanism, which insists that personality is

cash these wiped out, dropped, and to pay the have made payment, was as insufficient seek direct papers and with a view to settlement payers have payments of The hearing not be open and Potter's the identity amounts ow

## Could F. D. R. Land Him

cash these wiped out, dropped, and to pay the have made payment, was as insufficient seek direct papers and with a view to settlement payers have payments of The hearing not be open and Potter's the identity amounts ow

cash these wiped out, dropped, and to pay the have made payment, was as insufficient seek direct papers and with a view to settlement payers have payments of The hearing not be open and Potter's the identity amounts ow

cash these wiped out, dropped, and to pay the have made payment, was as insufficient seek direct papers and with a view to settlement payers have payments of The hearing not be open and Potter's the identity amounts ow

cash these wiped out, dropped, and to pay the have made payment, was as insufficient seek direct papers and with a view to settlement payers have payments of The hearing not be open and Potter's the identity amounts ow

cash these wiped out, dropped, and to pay the have made payment, was as insufficient seek direct papers and with a view to settlement payers have payments of The hearing not be open and Potter's the identity amounts ow



## ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

## A New Definition of Democracy

WE have been reading the speeches that Hitler and Mussolini made in their own honor in Berlin on Tuesday, and it seems that you and I have been all wrong. These men are not dictators. They are great democrats. And the governments which they have created are "the greatest and the soundest democracies which exist in the world today," Mussolini said so. He said: "No governments in the world enjoy the confidence of their peoples as much as the Italian and German Governments."

In other words, Mussolini and Hitler have the masses with them, and a mandate from the people, and that makes their governments democratic.

Also, Mussolini made it plain that the passkey to the Palazzo Venezia in Italy is not dominated by the great powers of capitalism, by secret societies, or political groups that work against each other, under the pretext of so-called inalienable rights. On the contrary, in Germany and Italy it is absolutely impossible that politics be interfered with or influenced by private persons.

This brief speech of Mussolini's is really illuminating of the spirit and philosophy of Fascism. The concept is that the leader, or the Duce, acts exclusively in the interests of the general welfare, as contrasted with the selfish motives of special groups, such as "the great powers of capitalism." "Private persons" have no political existence, only the national totality, or collective.

The leader is the symbol and incorporation of that collective, and between him and it there exists a mystical compact by which he is their perfect expression and they his complete responsibility. The idea of this compact between the masses and a man is the very soul of Fascism; and it is from this that it derives whatever psychological power it has.

Suppose that it has its roots in religious inheritances, in a time when the hold of religion has been greatly weakened. The important thing about it is that it is totally irrational. The world would understand Fascism a great deal better and be much better able to ward against it if our friends of the left had not so bent on interpreting it as a capitalist plot, and therefore attributing to it qualities of reason, even if of evil reason.

What Fascism really implies is the dissolution of the individual soul, will and mind into the communal or collective soul, will and mind, manifest in a personality. That is what makes the Communist and the Fascist so remarkably alike. And the enemy of Fascism is not the masses but the people—the "private persons," individually or in aggregate, who insist on calling their souls their own.

The enemy of Fascism is reason. Its enemy, also, is religion, which evokes loyalty to concepts above the state, above race, empire and class. Its enemy is humanism, which insists that personality is

sacred, and that man is a being capable of constant development. Its enemies are all those manifestations of the human spirit which derive from profound personal experience—art, for instance, and thought.

These are really the enemies with which Mussolini and Hitler have to contend in this world, and they know it. In their speeches, with their constant protests of peace, they speak always of "enemies." The enemy that they point on the wall is Bolshevism. But nowhere yet have the actual assaults of Fascism been upon Bolshevism.

That has been merely the mask under which they make, everywhere, ideological and actual assaults upon human freedom. Japan is not fighting Bolshevism in China, but is fighting the Chinese leader who fought Bolshevism. Italy and Germany are not fighting Bolshevism in Spain, but have been very effectively creating it.

What gets under Mussolini's skin and Hitler's is the realization that the whole idea of a mystical compact is rejected by the noblest spirits in their own countries. Mussolini could not win Benedetto Croce or Guglielmo Ferrero; Hitler does not impress Thomas Mann, or any single one of his nation's illustrious spirits. These governments can organize economic and technical forces, but they cannot release the creative spirit. And if, when it releases itself, it will certainly and surely destroy them.

Nor do they themselves have any simple certainty of the existence of this compact. For if they had, why all the organization; why the fear of the tiniest dissension? Why is a single human being, if he but has courage, a menace—amongst so many millions? Why, in the end, did Hitler have to put Martin Niemöller, the Berlin Protestant preacher, in jail?

But Hitler was right. He had to put him in jail. For the mere fact that a single man can or will stand up and say, "I do not believe what you say," is a menace to the compact between the masses and the leader, who, to be justified, must be infallible. The political leader gradually becomes invested with all wisdom and all knowledge; and if he is to be the constant expression of the masses, he must be so invested. Gradually he assumes the prerogatives of divinity, with which all absolute government invariably comes eventually to be invested. And instead of the political state, you have the theological state.

If it is going to fall itself democratic, we had better find another word for what we have and what we want. The inalienable accompaniment of what we consider democracy is freedom—essentially freedom of conscience, and, derivatively, freedom of expression and of choice, with authority, resting in the consensus of many minds, continually functioning. Such democracy is not mass consent to delegate the duty to think.

(Copyright, 1937).

## 1929 PAPER PROFITS BASIS OF INCOME TAX CONFERENCE

Revenue Bureau Attorneys in City to Discuss Settlement of About 25 Claims

FIVE attorneys from the Internal Revenue Bureau at Washington, headed by Edward L. Potter, arrived yesterday for conferences, starting Monday, with about 25 individual corporate income taxpayers owning large amounts of delinquent taxes on paper profits in the stock market before the market collapse of 1929.

Many of these taxpayers did not cash these profits, but saw them wiped out when stock prices dropped, and have been unable since to pay the taxes. Some of them have made compromise offers of payment, which have been rejected as insufficient. The lawyers will seek direct information from books, papers and statements of witnesses, with a view to arriving at acceptable settlements. Some of these taxpayers have been making partial payments on account.

The hearings by the lawyers will not be open to the press or public, and Potter declined to make public the identity of the taxpayers or the amounts owed.

cash these profits, but saw them wiped out when stock prices dropped, and have been unable since to pay the taxes. Some of them have made compromise offers of payment, which have been rejected as insufficient. The lawyers will seek direct information from books, papers and statements of witnesses, with a view to arriving at acceptable settlements. Some of these taxpayers have been making partial payments on account.

The hearings by the lawyers will not be open to the press or public, and Potter declined to make public the identity of the taxpayers or the amounts owed.

cash these profits, but saw them wiped out when stock prices dropped, and have been unable since to pay the taxes. Some of them have made compromise offers of payment, which have been rejected as insufficient. The lawyers will seek direct information from books, papers and statements of witnesses, with a view to arriving at acceptable settlements. Some of these taxpayers have been making partial payments on account.

The hearings by the lawyers will not be open to the press or public, and Potter declined to make public the identity of the taxpayers or the amounts owed.

cash these profits, but saw them wiped out when stock prices dropped, and have been unable since to pay the taxes. Some of them have made compromise offers of payment, which have been rejected as insufficient. The lawyers will seek direct information from books, papers and statements of witnesses, with a view to arriving at acceptable settlements. Some of these taxpayers have been making partial payments on account.

The hearings by the lawyers will not be open to the press or public, and Potter declined to make public the identity of the taxpayers or the amounts owed.

cash these profits, but saw them wiped out when stock prices dropped, and have been unable since to pay the taxes. Some of them have made compromise offers of payment, which have been rejected as insufficient. The lawyers will seek direct information from books, papers and statements of witnesses, with a view to arriving at acceptable settlements. Some of these taxpayers have been making partial payments on account.

The hearings by the lawyers will not be open to the press or public, and Potter declined to make public the identity of the taxpayers or the amounts owed.

cash these profits, but saw them wiped out when stock prices dropped, and have been unable since to pay the taxes. Some of them have made compromise offers of payment, which have been rejected as insufficient. The lawyers will seek direct information from books, papers and statements of witnesses, with a view to arriving at acceptable settlements. Some of these taxpayers have been making partial payments on account.

The hearings by the lawyers will not be open to the press or public, and Potter declined to make public the identity of the taxpayers or the amounts owed.

cash these profits, but saw them wiped out when stock prices dropped, and have been unable since to pay the taxes. Some of them have made compromise offers of payment, which have been rejected as insufficient. The lawyers will seek direct information from books, papers and statements of witnesses, with a view to arriving at acceptable settlements. Some of these taxpayers have been making partial payments on account.

The hearings by the lawyers will not be open to the press or public, and Potter declined to make public the identity of the taxpayers or the amounts owed.

## BAR DEMANDS PUBLIC HEARINGS ON U. S. JUDGES

Votes to Ask Senate to Establish Rule for Investigation of Qualification of Nominees.

## INQUIRY ON JUSTICE BLACK REJECTED

Resolution for Adoption of Minority Opinions of Supreme Court Goes to Committee.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—The American Bar Association yesterday demanded full public hearings by the Senate on all judicial nominations—a last-minute compromise on a week's agitation for some expression on the Justice Black question.

The adopted resolution did not name Justice Black and did not take cognizance of proposals for investigation of the Black appointment or a general condemnation of judicial membership in secret, oath-bound orders. But the lawyers made it plain on the floor of the convention that their action was prompted by the Black appointment.

Resolution Is Adopted. When the heated debate had subsided and both the bar's assembly and house of delegates had acted, the expression amounted to this: "Resolved, that the American Bar Association petition the Senate of the United States to establish a rule requiring every nomination for judicial office to be referred to an appropriate committee and providing that such committee shall conduct a full public hearing upon matters touching the fitness and qualifications of the nominee for judicial office."

The association instructed that the resolution be placed before Congress on the opening day of its next session.

As the convention's final official action, the resolution went through the assembly in a noisy five minutes and in less than an hour had been ratified by a quiet, perfunctory vote of the house of delegates—highest legislative body of the association.

Lessing Rosenthal of Chicago, a leader in the demand for Senate hearings, told reporters: "This thing was inspired by what the Senate committee did on the appointment of Black. When evidence was to be presented which I regard as being of utmost importance the Senate committee refused to allow the evidence touching on the qualifications of Hugo Black for appointment to that high office."

Protest at Ignoring Expression. Robert Lee Tullis, 73-year-old former law dean at Louisiana State University, made a quiet protest against ignoring his request for a public expression on "the latest appointee to the Supreme Court" but was ruled out of order.

Monday, Tullis had offered a resolution condemning judicial membership in secret societies "acted by a religious or racial animosity" and asking the bar to appoint an "impartial committee of five to investigate the relevant facts" of the Justice Black appointment.

When the Senate committee recommended his suggestion be rejected, the Southerner struck the investigation clause and the assembly, after a heated debate, sent what remained of the resolution back to the committee, together with a recommendation for public Senate hearings on future appointments. The latter was made by Rosenthal.

The Resolutions Committee, seeking a compromise that would be acceptable to all, reported to the assembly which ignored Tullis and followed in fact Rosenthal's suggestion.

"It is regrettable that this association did not record its view, assigning as its reason that the resolution could be done about the Black appointment," Tullis said on the assembly floor in one final effort to get consideration of his proposal. "If nothing could be done something could have been said, for the words of this association carry weight."

Cries of "Question" interrupted his argument and the substitute went through.

Court Question to Committee. Before the Black question came up, the assembly went through a few minutes of shouting, mostly parliamentary, over a suggestion of minority opinions of the Supreme Court.

The Resolutions Committee recommended rejection of a proposition that when a "substantial proportion" of the court—ever, a minority—holds a measure constitutional, the other Justices should observe the "rule of reasonable doubt" and sustain the legislation.

John D. Clark, Cheyenne, Wyo., author of the resolution, spoke against the committee's rejection recommendation and eventually the whole question was referred to a special committee on the Supreme Court.

The house of delegates adopted a resolution apologizing to Hawaii, the Philippines and Puerto Rico for inadvertently listing their dele-

## PRESIDENT OF BAR



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
ARTHUR T. VANDERBILT, NEWARK (N. J.) lawyer, elected president of the American Bar Association at the Kansas City convention yesterday. He succeeds Frederick H. Stinchfield of Minneapolis.

## STATE OF WAR VOTED BY BRAZILIAN CHAMBER

President Asks for Authority to Decree It for 90 Days—Communist Threat Cited.

By the Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Oct. 2.—The Chamber of Deputies granted authorization last night to President Getulio Vargas to decree a "state of war" throughout Brazil for 90 days. The measure was sent immediately to the Senate for action.

President Vargas asked for the authority after General Eurico Gaspar Dutra, Minister of War, and Admiral Aristides Gullien, Minister of Navy, requested that a state of war be proclaimed to cope with "renascent Communism."

Full constitutional guarantees had been restored June 17 after being suspended since Nov. 25, 1935, following an abortive Communist revolt.

The President made his request for the authority in a 75-word message which did not, however, give any direct reason. An attached report from Minister of Justice and Interior Jose Carlos de Macedo Soares, to which the President called attention, said the Communist threat was found "as evident today as in 1935."

The War and Navy Ministers, in letters quoted in the report, said they believed Brazil "cannot remain inert in face of approaching catastrophe."

Quoting from letters from his military colleagues, Macedo Soares wrote in his report that "the nation now knows the Communist program as exposed by the Army's General Staff."

Quoting from alleged Komintern (Communist International) instructions for a new revolutionary attempt in Brazil which were read by the Government broadcasting station Thursday night and published in most newspapers.

## AMERICAN INJURED WHEN CHINESE BOMB WAREHOUSE

Roof Blown In and Portions Fall on Massachusetts Man in Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 2.—Harry H. Cameron, an American in an egg warehouse, was injured in a mid-air bombing raid by the Chinese air force.

Cameron of Melrose, Mass., manager of the Borden Egg Plant, said he suffered bruises when a bomb caved in the cement roof, portions of which fell on him.

Thousands of eggs in the place were unbroken.

gates under the heading "foreign" in the convention registration list. Officers of the Bar Association, elected without opposition, are: Arthur T. Vanderbilt, Newark, N. J., president; Harry S. Knight, Sunbury, Pa., re-elected secretary; and John H. Voorhees, Sioux Falls, S. D., re-elected treasurer. Nominations were made by the board of governors last January. George Maurice Morris, Washington, D. C., was re-elected chairman of the house of delegates.

E. K. Williams, K. C., of Winnipeg, addressed the bar as representative of the Canadian Bar Association.

The sounds of war are today heard from all corners of the earth," he said, "but war is merely one evidence of a greater struggle going on, the spiritual struggle between right and wrong, between civilization and barbarism. The lawyers of our countries must play important and perhaps vital parts. . . . Those who have gone before have thrown to us the torch of liberty within the law."

Cummings Says Bar Took Up Where Liberty League Left Off. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Attorney-General Cummings said in a statement today: "It is to be regretted that the American Bar Association has seen fit to take up where the Liberty League left off."

Cummings declined to say what actions of the association prompted his statement.

## REBELS CAPTURE COVADONGA, DRAW CLOSER TO GIJON

Fight Way Into Town Recovered as Burial Place of Pelayo, the First King of Asturias.

## LOYALISTS PUT UP STRONG RESISTANCE

But Are Forced to Yield to Artillery and Air Attacks Southeast of Biscayan Seaport.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 2.—The ancient village of Covadonga, sacred to patriotic Asturians as the burial place of their first King, was said in a report today to have been captured by insurgent forces.

The village, 12 miles inland from the Bay of Biscay and some 30 miles southeast of Gijon, was the extreme eastern end of the Asturian defense line against which the Spanish insurgent army has been hammering for weeks.

The daily insurgent communiqué reported Navarrese troops swept across ridges and through villages of Eastern Oviedo Province yesterday, north of Covadonga, and then, after heavy fighting, took the town. The insurgent high command said the Asturians put up strong resistance, but were overpowered by artillery and bombing planes.

The insurgent coastal column, meanwhile, took the west bank of the Sella river, all the way from its mouth to Arriandona, moving into positions almost west of Cangas de Onis.

Within Covadonga, the fighting was heaviest around the sixteenth century abbey and church of La Virgen de las Batallas. The sarcophagus which is said to hold the dust of King Pelayo, eighth-century founder of the Asturian kingdom, lies in a cave at Covadonga.

The insurgents reported continued gains on the Leon front, about 30 miles south of Gijon, the Spanish Government's last Biscayan seaport, but Government reports declared the offensive there had failed to break through Asturian lines in the Requejo and Cimero valleys.

The Government claimed capture of two peaks near Allue on the Aragon front of northeastern Spain, where rival armies are struggling for strategic areas along the French-Spanish frontier.

## 50 Killed, Many Hurt in Rebel Air Raid on Barcelona.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 2.—A checkup today listed 50 persons killed and several hundred wounded in the insurgent air bombardment of Barcelona yesterday. Thirty-five buildings, including a school building, were damaged and a school building here many casualties occurred.

Insurgent planes dropped bombs on Barcelona again today just as the Catalan Parliament was scheduled to open. Fourteen planes flew low over the Cortes (Parliament) Building, but did not drop explosives until they reached the city's suburbs.

The Government reported new insurgent air raids today on Gijon and surrounding towns.

Insurgent planes, according to Government advice, bombed Gijon yesterday and machine-gunned persons running through the streets in search of shelter. The Government admitted loss of one plane in a fight, but added that an enemy craft also was thought to have been brought down.

## Spanish Parliament Gives Government Vote of Confidence.

By the Associated Press.

VALENCIA, Oct. 2.—The Cortes, Spain's parliament, gave the Government a unanimous vote of confidence today.

The vote came after the famous woman Communist Deputy, La Pasionaria, denounced "old politicians who concentrate on political machinations rather than on the war."

Premier Juan Negrin told the Spanish people yesterday that the Government intended to fight for a complete victory in the Spanish civil war and that a peace based on mediation or compromise with the insurgents was impossible.

In an address before the opening session of the Cortes, he further said that the people must prepare to unite for a war of long duration.

"The only mediation we ask is of an external character, namely that countries which signed a pact with Spain fulfill their promise to prevent Spain from being further invaded by foreign Powers," he said.

To the 20,000 refugees (regarded as insurgent sympathizers) housed in Madrid's embassies, whom he called "an army at our rear," the Premier held out hope for freedom.

## Martyr to X-Ray Research



PROF. CHARLES VAILLANT. WHO has just undergone his fourteenth operation, a stomach incision, made necessary by his voluntary exposure to X-rays during a long career of research. In the last 20 years, Prof. Vaillant has had both arms amputated bit by bit in 13 operations. He is 65 years old.

## 16,500 JAM ARENA TO SEE HORSE SHOW

Miss Frances M. Dodge's Stable Adds to Victories Before Record Crowd.

A crowd estimated at 16,500 persons, the largest ever to witness a horse show in St. Louis, attended last night's performance of the St. Louis National in the Arena. The annual event will end tonight.

Many in the throng sat in the aisles and others had to stand by the rail when the 18,000 seats in the building had been filled. The attendance increased the total for the week to 54,500, it was announced.

Additional victories by horses from the stable of Miss Frances M. Dodge of Rochester, Mich., daughter of the late automobile manufacturer, increased her prize winnings in the show to \$2090. Her entries have been consistent winners. Prizes totaling \$5500 are offered in tonight's competition.

## Summary of Events.

The summary of last night's events follows: One thousand dollar Championship Stake for Hunters—Won by Holystone, owned by Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Sewickley, Pa., and ridden by John F. Hodder, fifth, Black Hawk, owned by Mrs. Ethel Kendall Well, Lakewood, Ill., and ridden by Stanley Luke; third, Ilderton, owned by Stanley Luke, La Grange, Ill., and ridden by Speck Markham; fourth, Bryn Hodder, owned by Mrs. Ethel Kendall Well, Lakewood, Ill., and ridden by Stanley Luke; fifth, Fashion Ellipse, owned and ridden by H. J. Perkins, Detroit, Mich.; sixth, Frankster, owned by Trails End Stables, St. Louis, and ridden by Frank Slate; seventh, Step Aside, owned by Trails End Stables, and ridden by Miss Jane Johnson; eighth, Mount Adams, owned and ridden by Miss Lucy Kaufman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Girls' and Boys' Saddle Class, Open to All Members—Won by Miss Mary Elizabeth Goodwin, St. Louis; second, Mello Glo Highland, owned and ridden by Miss Mary Jayne Muckerman, St. Louis; third, Chief Dream, owned and ridden by Miss Patricia McGuire, Webster Groves; fourth, Sharon Prince, owned by the Sharon Farms, St. Louis, and ridden by Billie Lauffer; fifth, Little Music, owned and ridden by Miss Agnes Killis, Clayton.

Harness Ponies, Tandem. Harness Ponies, Tandem—Won by Monarch Swell and Melbourne Swell, owned by Dickfield Farms, Gurnee, Ill., and driven by A. B. Dick Jr.; second, Cassilis Jasmine and Imp. Harvestown, owned by Mrs. Ione T. Kaiser, New York, and driven by Charles Barrie; third, Imp. Cassilis Ladyman and Coronet, owned by Glenholm Farms, Washington, Conn., and driven by Adrian Van Sinderen; fourth, Broompark Belle and Broompark Beau, owned by D. C. Proctor, Fort Worth, Tex., and driven by Billie Lauffer; fifth, Little Music, owned and ridden by Miss Agnes Killis, Clayton.

Harness Horses, Tandem. Fine Harness Horses, Three Years Old, Single—Won by Southern Twilight, owned by Mrs. Theodore McKee, Muscatine, Ia., and driven by Eddie Boyd; second, Ross Rankin McDonald, owned by O. M. Boren, Tyler, Tex., and driven by Harry Spotts; third, Golden Genius, owned by O. M. Boren and driven by Ed Amis; fourth, Miss Mark Twain, owned and driven by Mrs. W. V. Hartman, Pittsburg, Kan.; fifth, Lady Fair, owned by Lemon & Son, Pittsburg, Kan., and driven by James Lemon.

The Scutty, Open to All—Won by Red Cloud, owned and ridden by Captain John L. Hines, Fort Myer, Va., time 26 1/5 seconds; second, Foot Loose, owned and ridden by Burford Danner, Indianapolis, 27.5 seconds; third, The Master, owned by Mrs. Ethel Kendall Well, Lakewood, Ill., 28.5 seconds; fourth, Sandy, owned and ridden by Capt. John L. Hines, 29 1/2 seconds; fifth, Summit View, owned by Robert Rhoads, Indianapolis, and ridden by Max Bonham, 30 seconds.

At the same time Jacob Hussein, leader of the Arab Youth Organization, who was previously thought to have fled Palestine, was arrested.

200 Men Defend Mufiti. The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, another object of the British drive, clung to the protective holy walls of the Mosque of Omar, protected by a guard of 200 Arabs sworn to defend the mosque from the British to the death. They stood at the entrance of the Mufti's private apartments within the holiest mosque sanctuary in this ancient city.

British mandate authorities apparently hesitated to storm the mosque and seize him, in the fear that such a trespass on the Arab holy ground might stir up disorder even greater than the terrorism they sought to stamp out.

Whatever the Mufti's ultimate fate, he had lost his office as head of the Supreme Moslem Council, his \$3000 annual salary, control of funds estimated at \$35,000 a year and power of appointment over some 1500 Moslems.

Troop Cordon Withdrawn. The troop cordon which had been thrown around the Mosque area was withdrawn today and British authorities insisted the Mufti was legally free to come and go. The Mosque remained under close police surveillance, however.

The Mufti's nephew, Jamal Hussein, head of the Arab party, was hunted for deportation although there was no warrant for his arrest.

All of the gates of the old city were guarded and as Arabs over Jerusalem began closing their shops at noon, it was believed emergency regulations might be issued to force them to reopen.

Despite the outlawing of the Arab Higher Committee, headed by the Mufti, minor leaders were reported to be trying to form a new committee.

The sudden reversal of British policy from conciliation to sweeping military and police action caused cancellation of the scheduled departure of the Royal Sussex Regiment, which is highly trained for any trouble with Arab guerrilla warfare.

Black Watch Arrives. The Black Watch, famous Scottish regiment which was to replace the Sussex troops when they departed for Egypt, arrived in Palestine and further strengthened the impression of concentration of force in the Holy Land.

Several Arab leaders were arrested yesterday, as a result of last Sunday's assassination of the British commissioner of Galilee and his bodyguard.

The Mufti, Amin El Hussein, descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, and head of the Arab higher committee, eluded searches and defied them from the confines of the ancient mosque. Authorities stripped the Mufti of his office as president of the Supreme Moslem Council which controls Moslem religious affairs, an appointive office under the British mandate.

Higher Committee Accused. The Arab higher committee was accused of being the brains behind recurrent waves of terrorism that have plagued authorities since four months ago when British proposed partitioning Palestine.

Under the plan, still pending before the Mandates Commission at Geneva, the Holy Land would be cut into sovereign Jewish and Arab states with Britain taking a newly mandated section.

## BRITISH BANISH 4 ARAB LEADERS FROM PALESTINE

Warships Said to Have Taken Them to Island in Indian Ocean—More Arrests Made.

## GRAND MUFTI MAKES STAND WITH GUARD

Remains in Mosque Under Protection of 200 Men—Troops on Duty to Prevent Outbursts.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 2.—British warships were reported today to have taken four Arab leaders toward Seychelles Island in the Indian Ocean after a secret transfer at sea while motorized troops and police kept the Holy Land quiet.

The cruiser Sussex, which left Haifa at dawn with Dr. Hussein Khalidi and three others ordered deported, returned later and it was thought the four had been transferred to another vessel that steamed directly to the island of banishment.

At the same time Jacob Hussein, leader of the Arab Youth Organization, who was previously thought to have fled Palestine, was arrested.

200 Men Defend Mufiti. The Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, another object of the British drive, clung to the protective holy walls of the Mosque of Omar, protected by a guard of 200 Arabs sworn to defend the mosque from the British to the death. They stood at the entrance of the Mufti's private apartments within the holiest mosque sanctuary in this ancient city.

British mandate authorities apparently hesitated to storm the mosque and seize him, in the fear that such a trespass on the Arab holy ground might stir up disorder even greater than the terrorism they sought to stamp out.

Whatever the Mufti's ultimate fate, he had lost his office as head of the Supreme Moslem Council, his \$3000 annual salary, control of funds estimated at \$35,000 a year and power of appointment over some 1500 Moslems.

Troop Cordon Withdrawn. The troop cordon which had been thrown around the Mosque area was withdrawn today and British authorities insisted the Mufti was legally free to come and go. The Mosque remained under close police surveillance, however.

The Mufti's nephew, Jamal Hussein, head of the Arab party, was hunted for deportation although there was no warrant for his arrest.

All of the gates of the old city were guarded and as Arabs over Jerusalem began closing their shops at noon, it was believed emergency regulations might be issued to force them to reopen.

Despite the outlawing of the Arab Higher Committee, headed by the Mufti, minor leaders were reported to be trying to form a new committee.

The sudden reversal of British policy from conciliation to sweeping military and police action caused cancellation of the scheduled departure of the Royal Sussex Regiment, which is highly trained for any trouble with Arab guerrilla warfare.

Black Watch Arrives. The Black Watch, famous Scottish regiment which was to replace the Sussex troops when they departed for Egypt, arrived in Palestine and further strengthened the impression of concentration of force in the Holy Land.

Several Arab leaders were arrested yesterday, as a result of last Sunday's assassination of the British commissioner of Galilee and his bodyguard.

The Mufti, Amin El Hussein, descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, and head of the Arab higher committee, eluded searches and def



# STOCKS SHIFT SLUGGISHLY, ONLY A FEW MAKING GAINS

## COMMODITY INDEX SLUGGISHLY, ONLY A FEW MAKING GAINS

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

**TREND OF STOCK PRICES.**

Period	Index	Change
1937	100.00	0.00
1936	98.50	+1.50
1935	95.00	+3.50
1934	90.00	+5.00
1933	85.00	+5.00
1932	80.00	+5.00
1931	75.00	+5.00
1930	70.00	+5.00
1929	65.00	+5.00
1928	60.00	+5.00
1927	55.00	+5.00
1926	50.00	+5.00
1925	45.00	+5.00
1924	40.00	+5.00
1923	35.00	+5.00
1922	30.00	+5.00
1921	25.00	+5.00
1920	20.00	+5.00
1919	15.00	+5.00
1918	10.00	+5.00
1917	5.00	+5.00
1916	0.00	+5.00

**RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.**

Year	High	Low	Close
1937	100.00	98.50	99.50
1936	98.50	97.00	97.50
1935	97.00	95.50	96.50
1934	95.50	94.00	94.50
1933	94.00	92.50	93.50
1932	92.50	91.00	91.50
1931	91.00	89.50	90.50
1930	89.50	88.00	88.50
1929	88.00	86.50	87.50
1928	86.50	85.00	85.50
1927	85.00	83.50	84.50
1926	83.50	82.00	82.50
1925	82.00	80.50	81.50
1924	80.50	79.00	79.50
1923	79.00	77.50	78.50
1922	77.50	76.00	76.50
1921	76.00	74.50	75.50
1920	74.50	73.00	73.50
1919	73.00	71.50	72.50
1918	71.50	70.00	70.50
1917	70.00	68.50	69.50
1916	68.50	67.00	67.50
1915	67.00	65.50	66.50
1914	65.50	64.00	64.50
1913	64.00	62.50	63.50
1912	62.50	61.00	61.50
1911	61.00	59.50	60.50
1910	59.50	58.00	58.50
1909	58.00	56.50	57.50
1908	56.50	55.00	55.50
1907	55.00	53.50	54.50
1906	53.50	52.00	52.50
1905	52.00	50.50	51.50
1904	50.50	49.00	49.50
1903	49.00	47.50	48.50
1902	47.50	46.00	46.50
1901	46.00	44.50	45.50
1900	44.50	43.00	43.50
1899	43.00	41.50	42.50
1898	41.50	40.00	40.50
1897	40.00	38.50	39.50
1896	38.50	37.00	37.50
1895	37.00	35.50	36.50
1894	35.50	34.00	34.50
1893	34.00	32.50	33.50
1892	32.50	31.00	31.50
1891	31.00	29.50	30.50
1890	29.50	28.00	28.50
1889	28.00	26.50	27.50
1888	26.50	25.00	25.50
1887	25.00	23.50	24.50
1886	23.50	22.00	22.50
1885	22.00	20.50	21.50
1884	20.50	19.00	19.50
1883	19.00	17.50	18.50
1882	17.50	16.00	16.50
1881	16.00	14.50	15.50
1880	14.50	13.00	13.50
1879	13.00	11.50	12.50
1878	11.50	10.00	10.50
1877	10.00	8.50	9.50
1876	8.50	7.00	7.50
1875	7.00	5.50	6.50
1874	5.50	4.00	4.50
1873	4.00	2.50	3.50
1872	2.50	1.00	1.50
1871	1.00	0.00	0.50
1870	0.00	-1.50	-1.00
1869	-1.50	-3.00	-2.50
1868	-3.00	-4.50	-4.00
1867	-4.50	-6.00	-5.50
1866	-6.00	-7.50	-7.00
1865	-7.50	-9.00	-8.50
1864	-9.00	-10.50	-10.00
1863	-10.50	-12.00	-11.50
1862	-12.00	-13.50	-13.00
1861	-13.50	-15.00	-14.50
1860	-15.00	-16.50	-16.00
1859	-16.50	-18.00	-17.50
1858	-18.00	-19.50	-19.00
1857	-19.50	-21.00	-20.50
1856	-21.00	-22.50	-22.00
1855	-22.50	-24.00	-23.50
1854	-24.00	-25.50	-25.00
1853	-25.50	-27.00	-26.50
1852	-27.00	-28.50	-28.00
1851	-28.50	-30.00	-29.50
1850	-30.00	-31.50	-31.00
1849	-31.50	-33.00	-32.50
1848	-33.00	-34.50	-34.00
1847	-34.50	-36.00	-35.50
1846	-36.00	-37.50	-37.00
1845	-37.50	-39.00	-38.50
1844	-39.00	-40.50	-40.00
1843	-40.50	-42.00	-41.50
1842	-42.00	-43.50	-43.00
1841	-43.50	-45.00	-44.50
1840	-45.00	-46.50	-46.00
1839	-46.50	-48.00	-47.50
1838	-48.00	-49.50	-49.00
1837	-49.50	-51.00	-50.50
1836	-51.00	-52.50	-52.00
1835	-52.50	-54.00	-53.50
1834	-54.00	-55.50	-55.00
1833	-55.50	-57.00	-56.50
1832	-57.00	-58.50	-58.00
1831	-58.50	-60.00	-59.50
1830	-60.00	-61.50	-61.00
1829	-61.50	-63.00	-62.50
1828	-63.00	-64.50	-64.00
1827	-64.50	-66.00	-65.50
1826	-66.00	-67.50	-67.00
1825	-67.50	-69.00	-68.50
1824	-69.00	-70.50	-70.00
1823	-70.50	-72.00	-71.50
1822	-72.00	-73.50	-73.00
1821	-73.50	-75.00	-74.50
1820	-75.00	-76.50	-76.00
1819	-76.50	-78.00	-77.50
1818	-78.00	-79.50	-79.00
1817	-79.50	-81.00	-80.50
1816	-81.00	-82.50	-82.00
1815	-82.50	-84.00	-83.50
1814	-84.00	-85.50	-85.00
1813	-85.50	-87.00	-86.50
1812	-87.00	-88.50	-88.00
1811	-88.50	-90.00	-89.50
1810	-90.00	-91.50	-91.00
1809	-91.50	-93.00	-92.50
1808	-93.00	-94.50	-94.00
1807	-94.50	-96.00	-95.50
1806	-96.00	-97.50	-97.00
1805	-97.50	-99.00	-98.50
1804	-99.00	-100.50	-100.00
1803	-100.50	-102.00	-101.50
1802	-102.00	-103.50	-103.00
1801	-103.50	-105.00	-104.50
1800	-105.00	-106.50	-106.00
1799	-106.50	-108.00	-107.50
1798	-108.00	-109.50	-109.00
1797	-109.50	-111.00	-110.50
1796	-111.00	-112.50	-112.00
1795	-112.50	-114.00	-113.50
1794	-114.00	-115.50	-115.00
1793	-115.50	-117.00	-116.50
1792	-117.00	-118.50	-118.00
1791	-118.50	-120.00	-119.50
1790	-120.00	-121.50	-121.00
1789	-121.50	-123.00	-122.50
1788	-123.00	-124.50	-124.00
1787	-124.50	-126.00	-125.50
1786	-126.00	-127.50	-127.00
1785	-127.50	-129.00	-128.50
1784	-129.00	-130.50	-130.00
1783	-130.50	-132.00	-131.50
1782	-132.00	-133.50	-133.00
1781	-133.50	-135.00	-134.50
1780	-135.00	-136.50	-136.00
1779	-136.50	-138.00	-137.50
1778	-138.00	-139.50	-139.00
1777	-139.50	-141.00	-140.50
1776	-141.00	-142.50	-142.00
1775	-142.50	-144.00	-143.50
1774	-144.00	-145.50	-145.00
1773	-145.50	-147.00	-146.50
1772	-147.00	-148.50	-148.00
1771	-148.50	-150.00	-149.50
1770	-150.00	-151.50	-151.00
1769	-151.50	-153.00	-152.50
1768	-153.00	-154.50	-154.00
1767	-154.50	-156.00	-155.50
1766	-156.00	-157.50	-157.00
1765	-157.50	-159.00	-158.50
1764	-159.00	-160.50	-160.00
1763	-160.50	-162.00	-161.50
1762	-162.00	-163.50	-163.00
1761	-163.50	-165.00	-164.50
1760	-165.00	-166.50	-166.00
1759	-166.50	-168.00	-167.50
1758	-168.00	-169.50	-169.00
1757	-169.50	-171.00	-170.50
1756	-171.00	-172.50	-172.00
1755	-172.50	-174.00	-173.50
1754	-174.00	-175.50	-175.00
1753	-175.50	-177.00	-176.50
1752	-177.00	-178.50	-178.00
1751	-178.50	-180.00	-179.50
1750	-180.00	-181.50	-181.00
1749	-181.50	-183.00	-182.50
1748	-183.00	-184.50	-184.00
1747	-184.50	-186.00	-185.50
1746	-186.00	-187.50	-187.00
1745	-187.50	-189.00	-188.50
1744	-189.00	-190.50	-190.00
1743	-190.50	-192.00	-191.50
1742	-192.00	-193.50	-193.00
1741	-193.50	-195.00	-194.50
1740	-195.00	-196.50	-196.00
1739	-196.50	-198.00	-197.50
1738	-198.00	-199.50	-199.00
1737	-199.50	-201.00	-200.50
1736	-201.00	-202.50	-202.00
1735	-202.50	-204.00	-203.50
1734	-204.00	-205.50	-205.00
1733	-205.50	-207.00	-206.50
1732	-207.00	-208.50	-208.00
1731	-208.50	-210.00	-209.50
1730	-210.00	-211.50	-211.00
1729	-211.50	-213.00	-212.50
1728	-213.00	-214.50	-214.00
1727	-214.50	-216.00	-215.50
1726	-216.00	-217.50	-217.00
1725	-217.50	-219.00	-218.50
1724	-219.00	-220.50	-220.00
1723	-220.50	-222.00	-221.50
1722	-222.00	-223.50	-223.00
1721	-223.50	-225.00	-224.50







## LEAGUE REPORT ON SPAIN BEATEN IN THE ASSEMBLY

Resolution Threatening End to Non-Intervention Fails to Receive Needed Unanimous Vote.

DOES NOT EXIST  
AS OFFICIAL ACT

However, It Remains as Expression of Opinion of the States Which Voted for Its Adoption.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Oct. 2.—The League of Nations Political Committee's resolution threatening an end to non-intervention in the Spanish civil war failed today to receive the necessary unanimous vote of the Assembly.

Albania and Portugal voted against the resolution. Thirty-two delegates favored it and 14 did not vote. The proposal looked toward an end of the hands-off-Spain policy if foreign volunteers were not withdrawn from the civil war.

During full dress debate on the resolution, Austrian and Hungarian delegations advocated amendments which the proposal's sponsors said would destroy its entire significance.

The principal amendment would have changed the resolution to read that League members "might consider" an end to non-intervention rather than "will consider" such action if foreign volunteers were not withdrawn.

Separate ballots were taken on the Austro-Hungarian amendments. In each case they were defeated, 32 to 3, with 13 delegations, most of which were South American, abstaining from a vote.

Then the Hungarian delegation asked for separate votes on two controversial paragraphs in the resolution, one declaring the presence of a "veritable foreign army corps or Spanish soil," and the other providing that League members "will consider" ending non-intervention if foreign combatants were not withdrawn.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissioner, was one of the chief sponsors of the resolution, which virtually would have given Premier Mussolini the alternative of withdrawing Italian volunteers serving with the Spanish insurgents or seeing the French border opened for shipment of munitions to the central Government.

League officials explained that because the vote was not unanimous, the resolution did not exist as an official resolution. However, it remains as an expression of opinion of states that voted for it.

Practically, the vote means that countries on the non-intervention committee are left free to act in accordance with the position they took in the League Assembly.

Russian Demands Dropping of Entire Neutrality Scheme.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Soviet Union was reported today to have demanded abandonment of the entire Spanish non-intervention scheme, permitting the use of arms and volunteers to the Valencia Government.

It was learned from reliable sources that the Communist state had urged in a note to Lord Plymouth, chairman of the virtual inactive Non-Intervention Committee of 27 nations, that the French-Spanish frontier be thrown open to such help.

Diplomats said the Russian move would form part of a further Russian negotiations to obtain equality of opportunity to help the Republican Government of Spain.

The note said the old non-intervention naval patrol ceased to be effective when France and Britain withdrew their warships following similar action of Germany and Italy. Warcraft of the four Powers had comprised the patrol, which was aimed to prevent shipments by water of volunteers and war materials.

Other Disturbing Factors.  
The Russian demand, together with the prospect of an Italian-German military push to crush the Valencia Government before winter sets in and what was thought to be Italy's impending refusal to talk formally about intervention in Spain, created a tense tangle of affairs.

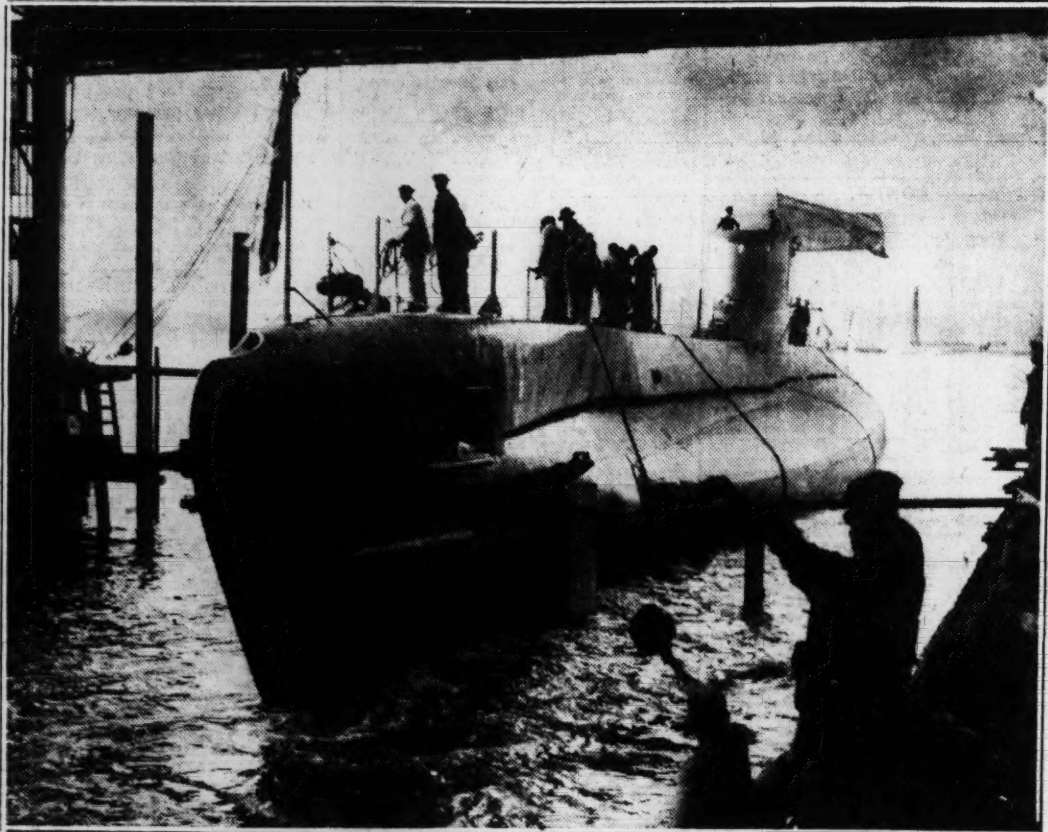
Persons favoring the Spanish Government insisted that the insurgents were aided by abandonment of the sea patrol while the Government was hampered by the continued control of France's Spanish frontier.

The Russian note was said to be a reply to a plan to rebuild the non-intervention system which was submitted by technical advisers recently and to which the various governments represented in the London committee thus far had raised objections only to minor details.

Informed diplomats said Russia was taking the new stand alone. France was not expected to endorse it.

Some sources thought the Soviet demand for a reopened frontier might embarrass France, which is holding the same threat over Pre-

## Great Britain Launches Submarine



Workmen cheer as England's latest undersea boat, the Sterlet, goes down the ways at Chatham.

## CHINA WOULD APPLY SANCTIONS TO JAPAN

Nanking to Press for Action in League and World Capitals.

By the Associated Press.  
NANKING, Oct. 2.—China, believing the force of world opinion to be behind it, will press immediately for economic sanctions against Japan, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

"Until now our efforts for the invocation of sanctions have been quietly behind the scenes," the spokesman asserted, "but now the time is arriving to press our case openly."

"Moral sanctions and condemnations are a source of gratification, but moral pressure alone cannot suffice against such an aggressor as Japan."

The spokesman said China believes the present moment opportune to press a definite line of action in the League of Nations and in world capitals.

COAL HAULER IS KILLED  
WHEN TRUCK TURNS OVER

Harry Johnson's Machine Hits Pole and Goes in Ditch Near Woods Mill Road.

Harry Johnson, 43½ West Papin street, was killed at 2 o'clock this afternoon when a coal truck he was driving went in Clayton road struck a telephone pole and turned over in a ditch near Woods Mill road.

Johnson, 32 years old, was pronounced dead at the scene by a physician. Officers inspecting the wreck said Johnson apparently lost control of the truck, but they were unable to determine the cause.

REPORT OF NEW OFFENSIVE.  
Diplomatic quarters said the report had reached them that the Italian Premier on his recent visit to Chancellor Hitler of Germany had agreed on joint aid to the Spanish insurgents through a devastating air attack on Madrid and a powerful offensive of the Aragon and Teruel fronts.

The report was said to mention that a total of 350 German planes would be used but there was no indication whether they would be sent to Spain or already were there. Sufficient Italian troops would be rushed into eastern and northeastern Spain, the Teruel and Aragon fronts, quickly to terminate the warfare there, according to the report.

The prospect of such a mass air and land drive came in sudden contrast to unofficial advice reaching France that Gen. Francisco Franco, the Spanish insurgent chieftain, was ready to relinquish his foreign aid providing volunteers to the Government cause were like recalled.

Franco had voiced such an attitude before but the present heightened concern over Mussolini's and Hitler's acknowledgments of intervention gave Franco's reported stand new significance. Moreover, it had been reported in Franco-Spanish border advice that Franco would communicate his attitude to European nations.

At the close of the Mussolini-Hitler visit last Wednesday Virginia Gayda, generally accepted as Mussolini's international mouthpiece, called his Giornale d'Italia of Rome that Germany and Italy were agreed on a speedy solution of the Spanish struggle.

They intended, the newspaper article continued, to eliminate the "Moscow" influence or the possibility of a return in Spain to what Gayda called the impotent government that brought on the Spanish conflict.

## NEW YORK MEETING FOR BOYCOTT ON JAPAN

15,000 Shout Approval of Measures Proposed by League Against Fascism.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—A boycott of Japanese products by the American buying public was urged last night by Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden.

The meeting was under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism and the American Friends of the Chinese People.

Shouting its approval of the boycott proposed by the league, the crowd of 17,000 endorsed a telegram to President Roosevelt asking him (1) "To call immediately the conference required by the nine-Power treaty to consider the ending of Japanese aggression," (2) to call "a special session of Congress to reconsider the insufficiently considered neutrality act which is definitely unneutral" and (3) to proclaim Japan a violator of the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty.

Also presented was a telegram to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is to preside over a similar mass meeting in England, where a boycott movement already is under way and the Labor party is considering a demand for a special session of Parliament.

In voicing his demand for both official and unofficial boycott and embargo measures, Dr. Ward was joined by Joseph Curran, general organizer of the National Maritime Union, who pledged the support of marine union labor to the plan designed to halt the Japanese invasion of China.

The crowd applauded Luise Rainer, movie star, when she said: "I lived among the Chinese for six months during the making of the picture, 'The Good Earth,' and I have never met more quiet, dignified people." She said she knew nothing of politics, "but as an artist and individual I must protest against what is happening to China."

DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT  
IN NEW QUARTERS MONDAY

Central Jury Room 's Eighth Floor of Criminal Courts Building Also Ready.

The Court of Domestic Relations, now in two courtrooms at Municipal Courts building, will be moved Monday to quarters on the eighth floor of the Civil Courts building. The central jury assembly room, also on the eighth floor, will be opened.

Preparations are being made to shift Probate Court from fourth to tenth floor, making way for juvenile court, now in House of Detention building. Work on the eighth, ninth, and tenth floors has not been completed although it has been under way about a year. No assignments have been made to the tenth floor, but the condition of the other two is such that use may be made of them while construction is continuing.

Presiding in Courts of Domestic Relations are Circuit Judges Eugene L. Padberg and David J. Murphy, in Probate Court, Judge Gladys Arnold.

CREEK PROJECT ON EAST SIDE  
Deepening and Cleaning of Schoenberger to Begin Oct. 10.

Work on the deepening and cleaning out of Schoenberger Creek in the Washington Park Landsdowne area in East St. Louis will begin Oct. 10, St. Clair County WPA officials announced today.

The work is part of a mosquito control project begun in an effort to drain swamp area near Indian Lake, which breeds mosquitoes during the summer. About 200 men will be employed on the job, which is expected to take about three months.

## MME. CHIANG ASSERTS JAPAN IS DESPERATE

Thinks World Disapproval of Killing Civilians Spurs Invaders to Crush China.

By MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK, VIA NANKING, Oct. 2.—(Madame Chiang's present whereabouts undisclosed for military reasons.) World disapproval of Japan's ruthless bombing of noncombatants and probably internal pressure, seem to be filling Japanese leaders with a frantic desperation to crush China as swiftly as possible.

It is, therefore, my belief that we are about to witness around Shanghai the most ferocious assault from the Japanese yet seen, while on all Northern fronts intensive drives are being made.

Today units of sadly depleted Chinese airplanes succeeded in scattering a Japanese artillery regiment near the border of Shansi province and dispersed a body of Japanese troops near Paoingfu. Despite the terrible weight of explosives launched against them the Chinese troops kept their spirits high until the end.

We have been receiving reports from all over the world of the intense feeling aroused by Japan's unwarranted bombing of noncombatants on land and fishermen in their junks at sea. This has had the effect of stirring our people deeply for we do not feel deserted by the world in our hour of our need.

In commenting on this, Generalissimo Chiang said: "I am grateful that the world's sense of justice has been brought to bear at last on Japan. I feel certain that once the people of Great Britain, her dominions, Europe and America know the real truth of the present situation they will press their governments to bring home to the aggressor the enormity of his vicious behavior."

My heart is filled with the thought of what is coming over the rest of this land in the near and distant future, with her ports blockaded, her wide northern regions being torn by ruin and all about us here doomed to misery.

But one thought is dominant—that is to fight until we can fight no more.

FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR MAN  
WHO BUILT HIS OWN CASKET

Service for Seth N. Elliott, Retired Cabinet Maker, to Be Held at Marine, Ill.

Funeral services for Seth N. Elliott, retired cabinet maker of Marine, Ill., who died Thursday of a complication of diseases after building his own casket will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the R. F. Daubermann funeral establishment at Marine, with burial at Alhambra. He was 71 years old.

Mr. Elliott, a musician and former band leader at Marine, began fashioning his casket in his home nearly a year ago, when his health began failing. He built it of California redwood, finished in natural color, lined it with satin, and put silver handles on it. He kept it a secret from members of his family, until it was finished.

During recent months he lived at the home of a son, Mack Elliott of East Alton, and six weeks ago was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, where he died. Surviving are three other sons and a daughter.

DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED

Fine of \$50 Dropped After Man Says He Can't Pay It.

The driver's license of Jack Moran, 801 Carr street, was revoked for a year yesterday by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The penalty originally imposed was a six-months' license suspension and \$50 fine, but the fine was dropped and the suspension lengthened when Moran protested that he could not pay.

He was arrested Sept. 17 after an accident in the 2300 block of North Broadway.

KILLED IN FALL OFF VIADUCT

T. G. Boyd, Carpenter, Fatally Hurt at Venice, Ill.

Thomas G. Boyd, a carpenter, 1329 Edwardsville road, Granite City, was killed when he fell from the top of a viaduct under construction in Venice at Broadway and the Terminal tracks. He was 68 years old.

He was engaged in building a form for the concrete roadway of the viaduct and fell when a plank against which he was leaning turned over, throwing him off balance, his skull was fractured and his neck broken.

The viaduct will take Broadway over the Terminal.

## LAWYERS' COMMENT ON JUSTICE BLACK TALK

Retiring Head of Bar Association Wonders What Opinions Alabamians Had When in Klan.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—Justice Black's radio address held up a Rudy Vallee musical show for half an hour last night while members of the American Bar Association listened and then a few, including the retiring president, made informal comment to reporters.

Several thousand lawyers among the general crowd of 12,000 in Kansas City's new Auditorium leaned forward in their chairs to follow each word of the speech.

Frederick H. Stinchfield, retiring President of the Association, gave reporters this comment:

"A Justice of the Supreme Court is necessarily more capable of determining what is the weight of the evidence and the law applicable thereto than can be any private citizen. If Mr. Justice Black says that his record in the Senate far outweighs the charges of higher treason resulting from the fact he belonged to the Klan the average citizen must bow to that conclusion.

"With respect to the declaration of Mr. Justice Black as to the effect of his record on the fact that he was a member of the Klan, Mr. Justice Black might have gone much farther back in history. He, of course, recollects that our country was settled by people dissatisfied with repression for religious belief, who left Europe in order that they might worship God however they pleased.

His Opinions When a Member.  
"One wonders whether Mr. Justice Black was of the same opinion as the religious freedom advocates when he was a member of the Klan as when he resigned.

"There is one thing I might add. With lawyers, with whom Mr. Justice Black must deal, has always been suggested that self-serving statements are not admissible as evidence. The statement of the Justice that the subject is now closed after his own statement of what has gone on and what he believes seems to suggest that it is of the 'self-serving' variety. In Anglo-Saxon countries, cross-examination of witnesses has been deemed desirable. It might not be necessary in this case. Every man must judge for himself with respect to that."

One round of applause came from the crowd as Justice Black's broadcast ended.

Shouting its approval of the boycott proposed by the league, the crowd of 17,000 endorsed a telegram to President Roosevelt asking him (1) "To call immediately the conference required by the nine-Power treaty to consider the ending of Japanese aggression," (2) to call "a special session of Congress to reconsider the insufficiently considered neutrality act which is definitely unneutral" and (3) to proclaim Japan a violator of the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty.

Also presented was a telegram to the Archbishop of Canterbury, who is to preside over a similar mass meeting in England, where a boycott movement already is under way and the Labor party is considering a demand for a special session of Parliament.

In voicing his demand for both official and unofficial boycott and embargo measures, Dr. Ward was joined by Joseph Curran, general organizer of the National Maritime Union, who pledged the support of marine union labor to the plan designed to halt the Japanese invasion of China.

The crowd applauded Luise Rainer, movie star, when she said: "I lived among the Chinese for six months during the making of the picture, 'The Good Earth,' and I have never met more quiet, dignified people." She said she knew nothing of politics, "but as an artist and individual I must protest against what is happening to China."

DOMESTIC RELATIONS COURT  
IN NEW QUARTERS MONDAY

Central Jury Room 's Eighth Floor of Criminal Courts Building Also Ready.

The Court of Domestic Relations, now in two courtrooms at Municipal Courts building, will be moved Monday to quarters on the eighth floor of the Civil Courts building. The central jury assembly room, also on the eighth floor, will be opened.

Preparations are being made to shift Probate Court from fourth to tenth floor, making way for juvenile court, now in House of Detention building. Work on the eighth, ninth, and tenth floors has not been completed although it has been under way about a year. No assignments have been made to the tenth floor, but the condition of the other two is such that use may be made of them while construction is continuing.

Presiding in Courts of Domestic Relations are Circuit Judges Eugene L. Padberg and David J. Murphy, in Probate Court, Judge Gladys Arnold.

CREEK PROJECT ON EAST SIDE  
Deepening and Cleaning of Schoenberger to Begin Oct. 10.

Work on the deepening and cleaning out of Schoenberger Creek in the Washington Park Landsdowne area in East St. Louis will begin Oct. 10, St. Clair County WPA officials announced today.

The work is part of a mosquito control project begun in an effort to drain swamp area near Indian Lake, which breeds mosquitoes during the summer. About 200 men will be employed on the job, which is expected to take about three months.

DRIVER'S LICENSE REVOKED

Fine of \$50 Dropped After Man Says He Can't Pay It.

The driver's license of Jack Moran, 801 Carr street, was revoked for a year yesterday by Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The penalty originally imposed was a six-months' license suspension and \$50 fine, but the fine was dropped and the suspension lengthened when Moran protested that he could not pay.

He was arrested Sept. 17 after an accident in the 2300 block of North Broadway.

KILLED IN FALL OFF VIADUCT

T. G. Boyd, Carpenter, Fatally Hurt at Venice, Ill.

## HIGHER LAW STANDARD URGED BY STATE BAR

Convention Votes for Discontinuance of Right to Study in Attorneys' Offices.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—The Missouri Bar Association went on record yesterday in favor of higher qualifications for admission to the Bar.

The Fifty-seventh Annual Convention of the Association adopted a report from the Committee on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar, given by R. B. Caldwell of Kansas City, Chairman of the Committee and President of the State Board of Law Examiners.

One section urged the Supreme Court to give serious consideration to discontinuance of the right for young students to study in lawyers' offices.

"Your committee feels," the report said, "that law office training no longer affords adequate preparation."

Another section urged the Court to adopt a rule that no student entering law school after Sept. 1, 1939, be eligible to take a Bar examination unless such school is classified as Grade A by the American Bar Association.

The Association adopted a report by the Hazard of Kansas City, Chairman of the Committee on the Legal Aspects of Criminology, recommending that the Association co-operate with the newly organized Missouri Institute for the Administration of Justice, Kenneth Tisdale of St. Louis, retiring President, had urged such action in an address.

W. Wallace Fry of Mexico, a member of the State Board of Law Examiners, was elected President. James A. Potter of Jefferson City was re-elected Secretary and Paul A. Buzard of Kansas City was re-elected Treasurer.

David E. Blair of St. Louis, former Supreme Court Justice, was elected Chairman of the General Council, controlling unit of the Association.

ROOSEVELT A MARKED DECK  
PLAYER, DEWEY SHORT SAYS

Congressman Before Investment Bankers' Meeting Assails President's Idea of Fairness.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt "won't play poker unless he has a marked deck," the St. Louis Star-Tribune said today, unless that jury is fixed. Representative Dewey Short, Missouri's only Republican Congressman, told the southwestern group of the Investment Bankers' Association of America in a speech here last night.

Short, while crediting the President with arousing a new social consciousness in the United States, expressed himself as alarmed at the Roosevelt court proposals.

"The Supreme Court fight hasn't ended," he said, "because there is a man in the White House who is drunk with power."

BLOODLESS BULL FIGHT  
STAGED AT MEXICO, MO.

Show Put on Despite Objections From Various Humane Societies.

By the Associated Press.  
MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 2.—A huge crowd filled the Auditorium County Fairgrounds grandstand to witness a bloodless bull fight staged last night as a rodeo feature despite objections from humane societies in the city.

Dressed in Mexican matador costume, Hazen, a cowboy from Saugus, Cal., dodged and worried the bulls while the crowd yelled encouragement.

Complaints were received from St. Louis, Terre Haute, Ind., and New York. County officials, however, declared the fight did not violate Missouri laws.

GUILD COMPLAINS TO N L R B  
AGAINST THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Charges Newspaper With Unfairness and Interfering With Union Activity.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The American Newspaper Guild filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board yesterday, charging the Chicago Tribune with unfair labor practices.

The complaint charged the Tribune company had "interfered with, restrained and coerced its employees . . . in the exercise of their right to self-organization . . . and in their right to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining and other mutual aid and protection."

PATRICIA MAGUIRE IS BURIED

Mother Discloses Woman, who Was 5 Years, Was Engaged.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The funeral of Patricia Maguire, who suffered from sleeping sickness for five years and seven months, was held today at the Roman Catholic Church of the Ascension in Oak Park, a few blocks from her home. In February, 1932, she fell a victim of lethargic encephalitis and she died of pneumonia Tuesday night.

It was disclosed today that Miss Maguire was engaged to marry James Burns, a jewelry salesman, three years her senior. Through the years of her illness Burns remained a constant caller at the home. But it was not until after her death that he learned of her engagement.

Beside her casket was a bouquet of gardenias and fern from Burns. Around her neck was his first gift, a necklace of crystal beads.

## GIRL IN COLLEGE AT 15

HONOR graduate of the Malden (Mass.) high school who has enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a course of study leading to a Ph.D. degree in public health. She is the youngest girl ever enrolled there at M. I. T. She was admitted without entrance examination because she won a scholarship in high school.



MISS LEONA NORMAN.  
HONOR graduate of the Malden (Mass.) high school who has enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a course of study leading to a Ph.D. degree in public health. She is the youngest girl ever enrolled there at M. I. T. She was admitted without entrance examination because she won a scholarship in high school.

## TWO NAVY OFFICERS TO GO ON TRIAL FOR GROUNDING SHIP

Courts Martial Summoned to Hear Commander and Navigator of Cruiser Omaha.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The Navy summoned two general court martial today to convene at Norfolk Navy Yard next week to try the senior officer and navigator of the light cruiser Omaha for negligence and neglect of duty in connection with the stranding of the vessel last July off the Bahamas.

Capt. Howard McLeary of Baltimore, commanding officer of the Omaha, was ordered tried on Oct. 7 on a charge of "suffering a vessel of the Navy to be stranded through negligence."

The same charge, with an additional count of "neglect of duty," was lodged against Lieutenant-Commander Edgar R. Winkler, of San Diego, Cal., the navigation officer, who will be tried on Oct. 4.

The Omaha ran aground off Castle Island Light on July 19 while proceeding from Panama to the Navy Yard at Charleston, S. C., for an overhaul. Ten days were required to refloat the vessel.

Capt. McLeary had been in command of the vessel for 10 months. Winkler had been on duty aboard the cruiser only 30 days.

## CHICAGO MOTHER TAKES BACK CHILD LEFT IN E. ST. LOUIS

At Request of Police, She Returns for Her 3-Year-Old Daughter.

Mrs. Gertha McNeely of Chicago, who left her 3-year-old daughter with an East St. Louis woman Sept. 24 and went back to Chicago after telling the woman she was moving into a nearby apartment, got the child yesterday at the request of police.

Before she departed for Chicago with the child, Mrs. McNeely, who is about 20 years old, explained that, tiring of taking care of five other children, she came to East St. Louis to find work. She did not explain clearly why she had returned home without the child whose name she said was Marilyn.

Leaving the girl with Mrs. Leona John, 4884 Collinsville avenue, Mrs. McNeely gave her name as Mrs. Davis and gave an address in St. Louis. Later she wrote Mrs. John from Chicago, and police went to the Chicago address. She and her husband are on relief.

## MORMON LEADER ASSAILS IDOLERS IN TALK ON RELIEF

Says Church Plan for Every Man to Work Favored Favorable Comment.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 2.—Har J. Grant, leader of the Latter Day Saints Church, told his followers yesterday there is no place for idolers.

"Thou shalt not idle away thy time," he said, speaking at the opening session of the 108th semi-annual conference of the church.

"We have received most favorable notice of our security plan. The notices are more favorable than we are entitled to, for I took the trouble to find out about the idolers."

The church security program, based on the principle that every man work, endeavors to provide work, food, shelter and clothing for needy members who attempt to help themselves.

## 24-OUNCE APPLE NEAR HARDIN

Low Prices Halt Picking of Jersey County, Ill. Crop.

An apple weighing one and a half pounds has been raised this year by Allen Brackeick, who resides west of Hardin, Calhoun County, Ill. The apple is a Willow Twig with a circumference of 16 inches. It is estimated that it would require only 25 such apples to fill a bushel basket.

Apple growers in the Jersey County locality halted picking of fruit several days ago on account of the prevailing low prices for the fruit. The apple crop in both Jersey and Calhoun Counties never was of finer quality than this season.



Told by Judge to Investigate  
Reports of Speed Traps and  
Roadside Courts.

Instructions to investigate reports of speed traps and roadside courts were given the St. Louis County grand jury sworn in at Clayton today by Circuit Judge John A. Williams.

Discussing newspaper reports of roadside courts, Judge Williams told the grand jurors, "This is serious and should be given consideration."

"It is imperative that traffic regulations be imposed and the enforcement of these regulations is not open to criticism, but need for vigilance in the promotion of safety should not be used as a subterfuge to cloak improper rests made only for the purpose of collecting fees," he added.

"While the public is entitled to protection, the motorist has a right to be secure when he is obeying the law and be protected from the form of extortion or harassment. If officers have violated the duty of office by abuse of authority, it is your duty to take such action as the conduct of such individuals merit."

Remarking that the grand jury was the first to be convened at the last election, Judge Williams declared: "It must be borne in mind that honest elections constitute the foundation upon which good government must be built. The Court explained that the election was not a mere formality, but a serious matter. It is the duty of the grand jury to see that the law is enforced and that the public is protected from the form of extortion or harassment. If officers have violated the duty of office by abuse of authority, it is your duty to take such action as the conduct of such individuals merit."

TO GO  
OUNDING SHIP  
moned to Hear  
Navigator  
Oct. 2 — The  
general courts  
venue at Nor-  
week to try  
duty in con-  
of the Bahama  
ary of Balti-  
officer of the  
died on Oct.  
ffering a ves-  
be stranded

with an ad-  
dict of duty.  
Lieutenant  
Winkler, of  
navigation of  
ed on Oct. 4  
ground off  
on July 19  
Panama to  
Charleston, S.  
Ten days were  
the vessel.  
been in com-  
for 10 months  
duty aboard  
ays.

TAKES BACK  
E. ST. LOUIS  
St. Returns  
ar-old  
ley of Chicago,  
old daughter  
Louis woman  
k to Chicago  
man was  
y apartment,  
ay at the re-  
for Chicago  
Neelney, who  
ld, explained  
care of five  
ame to East  
She did not  
she had re-  
the child  
was Mary-  
with Mrs. Le-  
llinsville ave-  
her name  
e an address  
wrote Mrs. Le-  
and police  
address. She  
on relief.

ON RELIEF  
Every Man  
Favorable  
Oct. 2 —  
of the Lat-  
ch, told his  
here is no  
away this  
tenth at the  
10th semi-  
the church.  
most favor-  
curity plan.  
for I took  
about the

AR HARDIN  
ing of Jersey  
op.  
one and a  
raised this  
ck, who re-  
n. Calhoun  
pple is a  
conference  
imated that  
25 such ap-  
asket.  
the Jersey  
packing of  
on account  
prices for  
rop in both  
nity never  
this sea-  
pples was  
ss from the  
Wednesday  
for ship-  
cents more  
g the ship-  
t and fruit.

Steamship Movements.  
Arrived:  
Oct. 1, New York, Roma, New York.  
New York, Hamburg.  
Oct. 1, Rex, Gibraltar, New York.  
Oct. 1, Rio de Janeiro, New York.  
Sailed:  
Oct. 1, New York, Normandy, New York.  
Sept. 30, Bremerhaven, New York.  
Sept. 30, Cuxhaven, Hamburg, New York.

# WASHINGTON U. 13, WILLIAM JEWELL 0 AFTER SECOND QUARTER

## CHECKS TAKES FOURTH RACE AT FAIRMOUNT AND REFUNDS \$55.40

### FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Lester (W. J. Hannon) 1:20 4.20 2.80  
Cotton (C. Hannon) 1:20 4.20 2.80  
Lester (W. J. Hannon) 1:20 4.20 2.80  
Cotton (C. Hannon) 1:20 4.20 2.80

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:  
Lester (W. J. Hannon) 1:10 3.60 2.40  
Cotton (C. Hannon) 1:10 3.60 2.40  
Lester (W. J. Hannon) 1:10 3.60 2.40  
Cotton (C. Hannon) 1:10 3.60 2.40

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
Lester (W. J. Hannon) 1:20 4.20 2.80  
Cotton (C. Hannon) 1:20 4.20 2.80  
Lester (W. J. Hannon) 1:20 4.20 2.80  
Cotton (C. Hannon) 1:20 4.20 2.80

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:  
Lester (W. J. Hannon) 1:10 3.60 2.40  
Cotton (C. Hannon) 1:10 3.60 2.40  
Lester (W. J. Hannon) 1:10 3.60 2.40  
Cotton (C. Hannon) 1:10 3.60 2.40

## The Touchdown Which Started the Miners on the Road to Defeat



Charley Harris, St. Louis U. back, crossing the line after a three-yard line plunge in the first period of last night's game at Walsh Stadium. The Billings won, 32 to 6. Detailed story of game on next page.

## BUKANT AND KLEIN GET TOUCHDOWNS THAT GIVE BEARS FIRST HALF LEAD

By James M. Gould.  
FRANCIS FIELD, Washington University, Oct. 2.—Showing for the first time this season on their home gridiron, the Washington University Bears today met the lighter William Jewell eleven. It was the second game, for the Bears, their opener with Drake in Des Moines last week, having resulted in a 32-2 defeat.

Several of the Washington regulars were out of action including Russ Meredith, husky guard, and Ralph McKelvey, promising sophomore end. McKelvey's place was taken by Harold Tracy, last year a regular back while Brew, a 1936 reserve, was in Meredith's position.

The weather was much more suitable for football than football and with the Bears tophay favorites, the attendance was not capacity by several nautical miles.

The Bears were in their new black and gold uniforms with the visitors providing proper contrast in all-red rig-outs.

**FIRST QUARTER.**  
Washington won the toss and elected to receive. They were defending the east goal. The Jewell kick-off was taken by Shafotsky, who ran back to his own 37-yard line. Warner's off-tackle smash was good for four yards. On the next play Bukant lateraled to Bill Seibert for a nice 25-yard advance and a first down. Warner was stopped with a yard.

With the ball on Jewell's 31-yard line, second down, Shafotsky fumbled and failed to gain. Bukant was held on a reverse and, on fourth down, Warner kicked nicely out of bounds on Jewell's five-yard line.

McDonald for Jewell kicked and Shafotsky ran back to Jewell's 21-yard line. Shafotsky broke through for three yards. Bukant picked up three at center before being stopped by McDonald. It was third down and four to go. Shafotsky hit off-tackle and they measured. It was a first down on Jewell's 19-yard mark. On the next play, Warner, helped by nice blocking, went to the three-yard line around left end and Bukant plunged over for the touchdown. Warner place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Washington 7, William Jewell 0.

Washington kicked off and the ball went out of bounds. The Bears were penalized five yards for off-side and kicked over. Again the ball went out of bounds and, under the new rule, Jewell put the ball in play on their own 35-yard line. On an attempt at end, McDonald was run out of bounds with a gain of a yard. Wilson then hit the line for a first down almost at mid-field. Jewell tried a quick kick which was a boomerang for it failed to travel more than a yard before it went out of bounds and into the Bears' possession.

Bukant's pass was intercepted by Wilson. McDonald then cleared the Bears' right end for 10 yards and a first down. Maginn and Cory went into the Washington line. Klein replaced Bukant in the Bears' backfield. Two Jewell plays were stopped and a forward pass was incomplete. McDonald kicked for Jewell and the Bears took over on their own 12. Warner fumbled and Sharp recovered for Jewell on the Bears' 20-yard line.

Jewell failed to gain on two plays and a pass was incomplete. It was fourth down and 14 yards to go. Another pass was complete, Goss to McDonald, but it failed of a first down and the Bears took over. Warner gained eight yards around end.

Klein had made a first down when he fumbled and Jewell recovered on Washington's 34-yard line. Brant got four yards short of a first down on the third try and McDonald was smeared on the next try. Washington took the ball.

The first quarter ended with the Bears' possession on their own 33-yard line and Jewell's 20-yard line.

Score: Washington 7, William Jewell 0.

**SECOND QUARTER.**  
Bukant returned to Washington's backfield at the beginning of the period. On a lateral pass, Bill Seibert ran 28 yards for a first down. Three Washington plays gained only three yards but Jewell was penalized for off-side. Bukant's pass went to Bill Seibert and it was a first down for the Bears on Jewell's 25-yard line.

Bukant then passed to Dick Yore who ran to Jewell's one-yard line. The next play was stopped inches away but Klein then plunged for the score. Tomlinson's try for point was blocked.

Washington 13, Jewell 0.

Jewell's kickoff was taken by Yore who ran back to his own 38-yard line. Bukant then passed to Yore for a gain of 17 yards. Then, Minkey dashed to the Jewell 18.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

William Jewell 00  
Washington — 7 6

### THE LINEUPS

WASHINGTON		
Position	Player	Position
Quarterback	L. E. Seibert	Quarterback
Running Back	I. T. Tomlinson	Running Back
Fullback	L. G. Bertagnoli	Fullback
Wide Receiver	C. Gould	Wide Receiver
End	R. G. Brew	End
Linebacker	R. T. Cunningham	Linebacker
Defensive Back	R. E. Tracy	Defensive Back
Offensive Back	Q. B. Yore	Offensive Back
Center	L. H. Warner	Center
Guard	R. H. Shafotsky	Guard
Tackle	F. B. Bukant	Tackle

Officials: Referee—Gibbs (Marquette), Umpire—Eelson (W. & J.), Linesman—Pierce (Kalamazoo), Field Judge—Dunaway (Illinois).

## NEBRASKA LEADS MINNESOTA, 7-6, AFTER 1ST HALF

By the Associated Press.  
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 2.—Playing in mid-summer heat, Minnesota and Nebraska met in Memorial Stadium today before a sell-out crowd of 36,000.

Minnesota took the field favorite, with the Cornhuskers relying on a veteran line which held the Gophers scoreless for 59 minutes last year, only to lose in the last minute of play when Andy Uram, Minnesota back, raced 70 yards for the winning touchdown.

The game marked the debut of Maj. Lawrence "Biff" Jones coach of the Army for four years, as head coach of the Cornhuskers.

First Period.

Minnesota elected to receive and Uram returned the kickoff 27 yards to Minnesota's 37-yard line. From there the Gophers on five plays reeled off two first downs with Gmitro and Uram carrying the ball. Uram swept right end for 29 yards, going to Nebraska's 10-yard line before Andrews upset him. Gmitro lost eight yards, but on the next play Uram tossed a 15-yard pass to Spadaccini who made a touchdown in the end zone. Uram's attempt to place kick for the extra point was wide. Minnesota 6, Nebraska 0.

The Gophers scored their first touchdown on nine plays.

Nebraska after making a yard, punted. King punted to Nebraska's six-yard line. Howell returned it, with Uram going to Minnesota's 45-yard line. Minnesota's plays were smeared in four attempts and King punted to Nebraska's seven-yard line.

Howell punted short to Nebraska's 37-yard line. Uram passed 22 yards to King, who ran out of bounds on Nebraska's 14-yard line. Faust replaced Spadaccini at quarter and Elmer went in at center for Minnesota. Uram, attempting to pass, lost 11 yards. Dodd intercepted Uram's pass, laterally to Andrews who tossed to Brock bringing the ball to the 20-yard line. The period ended. Score: Minnesota 6, Nebraska 0.

Second Period.

Moore replaced Gmitro and Matheny replaced Uram in the Minnesota backfield. Grimm went in at right end for the Cornhuskers.

Howell punted to Matheny on Minnesota's 33-yard line. The ball bounced out of his hands as he was tackled and it rolled to Minnesota's 24-yard line with Brock recovering for Nebraska after Dodd lost six yards. Howell made eight and then passed nine yards to Grimm for first down on Minnesota's 13-yard line.

Dodd, on a reverse gained seven yards, going to Minnesota's four-yard line, missing first down by a foot. Howell smashed center for a touchdown, bringing the spectators to their feet in a roar of cheers. English place kicked the extra point.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

## Baseball Scores

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	H	E
BOSTON AT NEW YORK											
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0											
NEW YORK											
0 0 3 2 2 3 1 0											

Batteries: Boston—Marcum and Peacock; New York—Ruffing and Dickey.

### CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

2 4 0 2 0 0 3											
DETROIT											
1 0 0 0 0 1 3											

Batteries: Cleveland—Harder and Pytko; Detroit—Gill and York.

### SECOND GAME

### WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA

4 1 0 0 1											
PHILADELPHIA											
0 1 0 4											

Batteries: Washington—Weaver and Millies; Philadelphia—Gumbert and Bruckner.

(FIRST GAME)  
WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA.  
Innings: 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Washington — 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 — 3 8 0  
Philadelphia — 2 1 2 0 0 1 0 — 10 13 0  
Batteries: Washington—Chase, Appling and Ferrell; Philadelphia—Kalfas and Buckner.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T	H	E
NEW YORK AT BROOKLYN											
0 1 0 1 0 1 6 0 2 10 16 0											
BROOKLYN											
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 8 1											

Batteries: New York—Coffman and Madjeski; Brooklyn—Hoyt and Phelps.

### CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURGH

0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 8 0											
PITTSBURGH											
0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 4 6 0											

Batteries: Cincinnati—Vandermere and Lombardi; Pittsburgh—Swift and Todd.

### PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 9 5											
BOSTON											
0 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 X 7 12 0											

Batteries: Philadelphia—Allen and Alwood; Boston—Turner and Mueller.

### WARRENSBURG BEATS KANSAS WESLEYAN

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Oct. 2.—The Warrensburg Teachers played most of the game last night in Kansas Wesleyan territory to win a 14-to-0 football victory.

Driving ground play put the Mules in scoring position in nine minutes of the first quarter and Baptist skirted left end for a touchdown. The second score came in the third quarter, when Brown's right-end run climaxed another straight football attack. Hammer kicked goal after each touchdown.

## DAVIS HOLDS CARDINALS TO SIX HITS AND CUBS WIN, 5-1

By J. Roy Stockton.  
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.  
CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—The Cubs defeated the Cardinals here this afternoon to even the last series of the season at one game apiece.

The score was 5 to 1.

Bob Weiland for the Cardinals and Curt Davis for Chicago were the starting pitchers.

With nothing at stake and the Cardinals resigned to finishing no better than fourth, the contest didn't mean anything, but about 3000 cash customers attended, despite the threatening weather.

The Cubs sewed up the game early by scoring two runs in the first inning and then added three in the eighth before Davis yielded the lone Redbird run in the ninth. Tomorrow's game will close the championship season.

(Play-by-play on next page.)

### ONE TO GO

AB	R	H	PO	A	E
CARDINALS					
Moore cf	4	0	2	1	0
J. Brown 2b	4	0	2	2	4
Mike 1b	4	0	1	8	1
Medwick lf	4	0	0	2	0
Padgett rf	3	0	1	1	0
J. Martin 3b	3	1	1	0	1
Durocher ss	3	0	0	3	4
Brenner c	3	0	0	6	1
WEILAND P	2	0	0	2	0
S. Martin	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	12

CHICAGO.  
AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Hack 3b — 5 1 2 1 0 0  
Euland 2b — 1 2 3 4 5 7 8 9  
Demaree cf — 3 1 1 3 0 0  
O'Den c — 4 0 0 0 0 3  
Cavarretta lf — 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Collins 1b — 3 1 1 10 1 0  
Frey 3b — 3 0 0 0 2 0  
Stainback lf — 4 1 3 2 0 0  
C. DAVIS P — 5 1 2 12 0 0  
Totals — 35 5 13 27 12 0  
Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Cardinals — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1  
Cubs — 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 — 5  
Runs batted in—Demaree, Cavarretta, Stainback, Davis, Hack, Mike, Two-base hits—Collins, Hack, Stolen bases—Stainback 2, Sacrifice—Frey, Double plays—Brenner to Durocher to Mike to 2, Martin; Herman to Collins; Brown to Durocher to Mike; Frey to Herman to Collins. Left on base—Cardinals 3, Cubs 9. Base on balls—Off Weiland 2. Struck out—By Weiland 5, Davis 4. Umpires—Stargardt, Korb, Finelli and Babinofant. Time of game—1h 45m.

### Rough Time Wins Laurel Handicap

By the Associated Press.  
LAUREL, Md., Oct. 2.—J. Y. CHRISTMAS' Rough Time led a speedy field home in the \$7500 special Capital Handicap today, first feature race at the Laurel 25-day meeting.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

LOCAL	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	T
Beaumont	0	0	0	0	0
McKinley	7	12	6	25	
Cleveland	2				
Soldan	0				
C. B. C.	0	6			
Webster	6				
MISSOURI VALLEY					
Drake	0	0			
Notre Dame	0	7			
BIG SIX					
Rice	0	0			
Oklahoma	6	0			
Northwestern	7	12			
Iowa State	0	0			
Minnesota	6	0			
Nebraska	0	7			
BIG TEN					
Ohio State	0	6			
Purdue	0	0			
SOUTH					
Illinois	0	0			
De Paul	0	0			
Wisconsin	6	0			
Marquette	0	0			
Michigan	0	0	7	7	14
Mich. State	0	0	13	6	19
INTERSECTIONAL					
Chicago	0				
Vanderbilt	6				
Loyola (N. O.)	0	0			
Catholic U.	7	7			
Kans. State	0	0	0		
Boston Coll.	14	0			

## MILLER HURLS BROWNS' OPENER WITH WHITE SOX

By Herman Wecke.  
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 2.—Bill Miller, a right-hander who spent his summer with the Browns' far club at San Antonio, was on the hill for Jim Bottomley this afternoon in the first of a three-game series with the White Sox. He drew Johnny Whitehead as his opponent.

The White Sox scored twice in the second inning when Bonura was hit by a pitched ball, Connor singled and Sewell drove them both home with a one-bagger.

A walk to Kreevich and singles by Walker and Appling gave the Sox another tally in the third.

About 2500 persons were present. The umpires were Moriarty and Basili.

Pre-game ceremonies, including a field meet between athletes of the rival clubs, took up most of the time until 3 o'clock, delaying the start of the game.

The day's program opened with ramite City beating Venice in an inter-city game, 5-2.

Rigney, Chicago pitcher, with a drive of 403 feet, won the fungo hitting contest from Lyons and Vosmik. Allen cleared the bases in 14.1 seconds, to win from Barkley. Barkley threw 415 feet, to far out distance Appling. Thirty athletes took part in the accuracy-throwing contest, with Hennessey, Browns' pitcher, the winner over Walker, Sox outfielder. They were the only pair to throw into a barrel placed at second base from home plate. Hennessey did it again in a throw-off to win.

In a race for slow men, at 50 yards, Tommy Heath of the Browns won from Les Tietje, while in a special 50-yard dash for the managers, Jim Bottomley won in a driving finish from Jimmy Dykes. Bottomley's time was 6.1 seconds and Heath's 6.3.

**SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS TIE CENTRAL COLLEGE**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 2.—The Springfield Teachers' College of Fayette, Mo., to a 7-7 tie here last night in a game highlighted by long runs.

## SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS									
0 2 1 3									
BROWNS									
0 0 0									
Teas Aggies — 0 0									
Manhattan — 0 7									
Virginia — 0 0									
Princeton — 7 6									
New York — 0 0 6									
Carnegie — 0 140									
Colgate — 7 0									
Cornell — 146									
Amherst — 0 0 0									
Dartmouth — 127 12									
Maryland — 7 7 0									
Pennsylvania — 7 0 21									
Clemson — 0 0									
Army — 7 7									
Maine — 0 0 0 0 0									
Yale — 6 0 200 26									
Sewanee — 0									
Alabama — 13									
Mercer — 0									
Geo. Tech — 7									
North Car. — 0 13									
N. Car. State — 0 0									
Georgia — 0									
South Car. — 0									
Texas Chris. — 0									
Arkansas — 0									







# MINERS

OF that old one "The first shall be last" to the American League season. In two weeks demonstrated. And, believe it or leave, Athletics are the clubs that did the demon-

Great Britain have practically concluded the formation of the "National Boxers Union." The Union already has been registered officially and will be affiliated with the council governing all labor organizations. Its main object is to prevent the exploitation of British boxers by unscrupulous promoters and managers, and also to establish a satisfactory payment for ring services rendered.

"Such well known stars as Jimmy Wilde, former flyweight champion of the world, Len Harvey, retiring middleweight champion, and Johnny McGrory, featherweight champion are doing all that can be done to help the Union along."

The Union is going after the British Boxing Board of Control for the loose manner in which it has been running affairs. The members of the board need an awakening and they'll get it if it is not done by the promoters.

Well, let's hope. Certainly boxers are picked too green everywhere. But if the professional here form a Union and walk out on the promoters, the promoters will then exploit the amateurs.

In fact, it's already being done. Ask almost any amateur boxer around the country how much he is refunded for turning in medals that he may have won, and you'll be surprised.

Our best amateurs in this country seem to make far more out of the fight than the British professionals mentioned above.

Yesterday's Results  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Brooklyn 7, New York 4.  
Cincinnati 3, Cleveland 1.  
Detroit 4, New York 2 (seven innings).

Tomorrow's Schedule.  
NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
Boston at Cleveland.  
Cleveland at Detroit.  
Detroit at New York.

Former Big Leaguer Dead.  
By the Associated Press.  
ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 2.—William P. Devine, 45, former major league baseball player, died at his home here last night after a heart attack. Devine, known as "Mickey," was a catcher with the Boston Red Sox and later caught for the New York Giants in 1925 and 1926.

Duquesne Wins, 39-0.  
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 2.—The Duquesne Dukes, smothering the sting of last year's 2-0 setback at the hands of West Virginia Wesleyan, got sweet revenge last night by trampling all over the Mountaineers from the mountain state, 39 to 0.

Hotel Day Today  
AT NEW  
Fairmount Park  
See Zoic, Prof. Paul Porcellus, Little Nymph and other stars in Lennox-Mayfair Handicap

7—Other Races—7  
First Post 2 O'clock  
Bus Service at Eads Bridge

For both of give teams and accepted. Beau-

For both of give teams and accepted. Beau-

For both of give teams and accepted. Beau-

## Race Results and Entries

Weather clear; track fast.  
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.  
H. V. (Hartie) 35.30 9.80 5.00  
C. V. (James) 35.30 9.80 5.00  
Time 1:13.3. Chilly Ebbie, Baltimore, Md. (Sarno) 35.30 9.80 5.00  
Balkanese, Lady Simpson and Bright Don also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile.  
W. H. (Hartie) 8.00 5.30 3.70  
W. H. (Hartie) 8.00 5.30 3.70  
W. H. (Hartie) 8.00 5.30 3.70  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Thirteenth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Fourteenth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Fifteenth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Sixteenth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Seventeenth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Eighteenth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Nineteenth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Twentieth RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Twenty-first RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Twenty-second RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

Twenty-third RACE—Six furlongs.  
Franklin C. (F. Jones) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Duchess (Hartie) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Housekeeper (May) 11.80 5.50 4.40  
Time 1:13.2.5. Ghost Queen, Vero, Buoy Standard Time, Phoebe, Upesdutch, Pick Out, Aksharth and Spindle Top also ran.

## Fairmount Charts

(Copyright, 1937, by Regal Press, Inc.)  
Weather clear; track fast.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 2.—Following are the charts of today's Fairmount races:

Daily Double—Leros and Bar Play, \$56.80.  
FIRST RACE—\$500 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

SECOND RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

THIRD RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

FOURTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

FIFTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

SIXTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

SEVENTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

EIGHTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

NINTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

TENTH RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Eleventh RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Twelfth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Thirteenth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Fourteenth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Fifteenth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Sixteenth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Seventeenth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Eighteenth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Nineteenth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Twentieth RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Twenty-first RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

Twenty-second RACE—\$500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good. Won easily. Winner: Leros. Value to winner, \$450; second, \$90; third, \$40; fourth, \$20. Time, 1:13.4. 1-12.3.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North  
MATH. HERMANN & SON  
FURNERAL DIRECTORS  
2707 N. GRAND  
2221 S. LEXINGTON, CH. 2221, CH. 2221

South  
Wacker-Helders Und. Co.  
2331 S. LEXINGTON  
2331 S. LEXINGTON, CH. 2221, CH. 2221

JOHN L. ZIEGENHAF & SONS  
2027 GRAVITAS  
2027 GRAVITAS, CH. 2221, CH. 2221

DEATHS  
RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.

RENDER, TENA L. (see book)—Killed in auto accident, Oct. 1, 1937, at 1:30 p. m. at 1300 S. Grand. Buried at St. Mary's Cemetery, Oct. 2, 1937, at 1:30 p. m.







ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
MAGAZINE  
PART THREE

**MUSICAL**  
Pianos and Organs For Sale  
BARY GRAND—\$85, upright \$5; piano  
chord, 2444 S. Grand  
HOWARD GRAND—Good condition; price  
reasonable. ST. 0129.

**SMALL LOAN COMPANIES**  
MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, etc.  
on anything. 4111 Finney.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
STEINER OIL STOVES  
Black \$29.50, porcelain enamel \$39.50.  
Delivered, put up with pipe.  
STEINER, 2436 N. Grand, NE. 0112

**BREAKFAST SETS**  
100; new, slightly factory and railroad  
damaged; all styles, colors; must be sold  
this week; \$9.95 up; real bargains.  
JAMES, 4453 EASTON

**BUNGALOW RANGE**—Living room with  
antique dresser and table. 3934 Chapin  
ave. FR. 5795

**CHAIRS**—Full-up; dressers; real bargains.  
Garfield 7818

**FURNITURE**—Entire contents 2 bedrooms  
and living-room. Cabany 0272

**FURNITURE**—Most of 4 rooms; heating  
city. 780 East Big Bend. NE. 0112

**FURNITURE**—3 rooms, complete, with  
refrigerator; sacrifice. 3402A N. 11th

**HEATERS**—\$6.75; circulators \$11; Cuming  
stoves, cheap. Fastel, 4365 Macdonald

**OIL SPACE HEATERS**—Floor samples  
specially priced. Meckan, 3407 S. Jefferson

**RUG—\$15**; practically new; living room  
reasonable. PL. 2539

**WASHING MACHINE**—Bargain, around  
brand new floor samples, also 2 rubber  
washers; all guaranteed, bargains; liberal  
allowance old washer. Meckan Electric  
3407 S. Jefferson at Cherokee

**WASHERS**—Apex, \$7; Etna, \$6; ABC,  
\$7; "1900", \$7; Haag, \$18; Eddy, \$12;  
Dryer Type, \$18; E. M., \$18; Maytag,  
\$20. Other bargains. 4110 Gravois

**WASHERS**—Maytag, Eddy, ABC, Thor, all  
up. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

**FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION.**

**AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS**  
FRIGIDAIRE—Kolinator, Westinghouse,  
General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Cold  
spot, others; low as \$45; floor samples  
reconditioned; guaranteed.

**GAERTNER ELECTRIC**, 3521 N. Grand

**REFRIGERATORS**—Used; bought and  
sold. Lemcke, 138 W. Lockwood, Wed.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED**  
Cash for Your  
**RO. 8866** Coal Ranges, Heating  
Stoves, Crockery

**ACE** buys furniture, large or small, new  
exchange moving, EV. 8168

**FURNITURE**—Wid—Bridal; all kinds; large  
or small lots. FR. 0960

**FURNITURE**—Wid—Stoves, flatware  
bought; cash paid. Riley, Grand 0032

**USED AUTOMOBILES**

	Price	Down
'37 FORD sedan	\$449	\$5
'36 De Soto coupe	439	5
'35 Ford touring sedan	279	7
'35 Packard sedan	495	5
'33 Chevrolet sedan	195	5
'31 Chevrolet roadster	95	2

KLING AUTO, 2313 S. GRAND

**For Hire**  
TRUCKS FOR HIRE—With driver; also  
contract hauling; reasonable. CO. 8238

**TRUCKS**—For rent without drivers; sale  
or lease bodies; low rates. GA. 312

**Wanted**  
"WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE" . . .  
CARS wanted for cash. Top prices.  
RO. 4708

**KOTTMANN, 4718 Delmar**  
AUTO LOANS

**CASH—CASH**  
For late cars. Don't sell until you  
see me. Bring title for quick sale.  
KENNY, 4821 EASTON

**WE PAY TOP RISING PRICES**  
For all models; 500 cars needed badly.  
2819 Gravois, LaCade 2000

**FORD**—W. 2nd hand Ford pickup  
must be in good condition and cheap.  
Address Box Y-124, Post-Dispatch

**ALL AUTOS** bought; cash; we need them.  
2213 S. Grand, FR. 8922

**CARS**—Wid—High cash prices paid.  
4174 Chippewa

**CARS and trucks** wanted; we pay top  
prices. 717 S. Vandeventer

**CARS**—Wid—Bring title; get cash. Gd  
Motor, 2700 S. Kingshighway, FL 688

**AUTOS**—All makes, for wrecking. We pay  
high cash prices. RO. 9090

**Wanted to Hire**  
COAL TRUCKS AND TRAILERS  
To haul coal from our mines; no waiting.  
1100 St. Ange

**Coaches For Sale**  
W. CHEVROLET—1936 Master coach  
shows no sign of use; bargain.

**ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine**

**CHEVROLET**—1933, A1, sacrifice. \$239;  
\$50 down; terms. 2626 Monticello

**DODGE**—35 Coach. ————— \$395

**OLIVER CADILLAC** 3501 Washington

**PONTIAC**—37 coach, de luxe, 9000 miles,  
radio, heater; all equipped; save \$300  
today's price. 2944 Locust

**Coups For Sale**  
W. BEICK—Coupe. We have several to  
select from, either 2-passenger or  
passenger. All in first-class condition.

**ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine**

**CHEVROLET**—Private, 1931, rumble seat,  
motor, tires and appearance perfect.  
\$140. Mr. Nance, 6350 Wellmar, Wash.  
ton

**W. FORD**—1936 coupe; what a buy for  
someone in a perfect car.

**ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine**

**PLYMOUTH**—33 coupe; will sell for \$195.  
2944 Locust

**PONTIAC**—31 Sport Coupe. ————— \$145

**OLIVER CADILLAC** 3501 Washington

**Roadsters For Sale**  
FORD—1931 de luxe roadster, rumble seat,  
new paint, top, motor overhauled; in  
best shape; \$135; terms. Highland 2535

**Sedans For Sale**  
W. CHEVROLET—1936 touring sedan;  
perfect condition; also '36 coach.

**ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine**

**W. CHRYSLER**—1933 sedan; a \$244

**ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine**

**DE SOTO**—36 sedan; beautiful; will sell  
for \$225. 2944 Locust

**DODGE**—1933 touring sedan; what a  
buy for someone; also '35 coach.

**ILLCOCKSON MOTORS, 3900 W. Pine**

**GRAY**—'33 sedan, light 6; runs perfect;  
will sell for \$325. 2944 Locust

**NASH**—'32 sedan, light 6; just repainted  
and overhauled; guaranteed job; will  
sell for \$195. 2944 Locust

**USED TRUCKS FOR SALE**  
CHEVROLET—33 truck, 1½-ton, dual;  
will sell for \$225. 2944 Locust

**REPOSSESSED TRUCK**—Studebaker  
Model J-15, engine number 1 T. 19105,  
serial number 315-1957, formerly the  
property of Alex Klein of 2421 S. 18th,  
will be sold to highest bidder. 3900  
Locust

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C

## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

'M beginnin' to see how these Hollywood actors and actresses get nervous. It's because they're always kept under such a strain tryin' to act the way they don't feel. Some days they're all broken up inside and they have'ta act like they're just bubblin' over with joy and maybe some of the days they're feelin' their best, they have'ta

get in front of the camera and sob their heart out. After so much of this kind of work they get so they don't know how to be natural anymore. I know one actress who got up one morning on her day off and she called her maid in and she says, "I just feel terribly depressed today—please bring me a bottle of glycerin—I want to have a good cry!"

(Copyright, 1937.)



## JAPANESE ADVANCE GUARD NEAR SHANGHAI



Members of an advance patrol concealed in a courtyard during the fighting at Yanghangchen, north of Shanghai.

## SONJA HENIE RETURNS FROM NORWAY



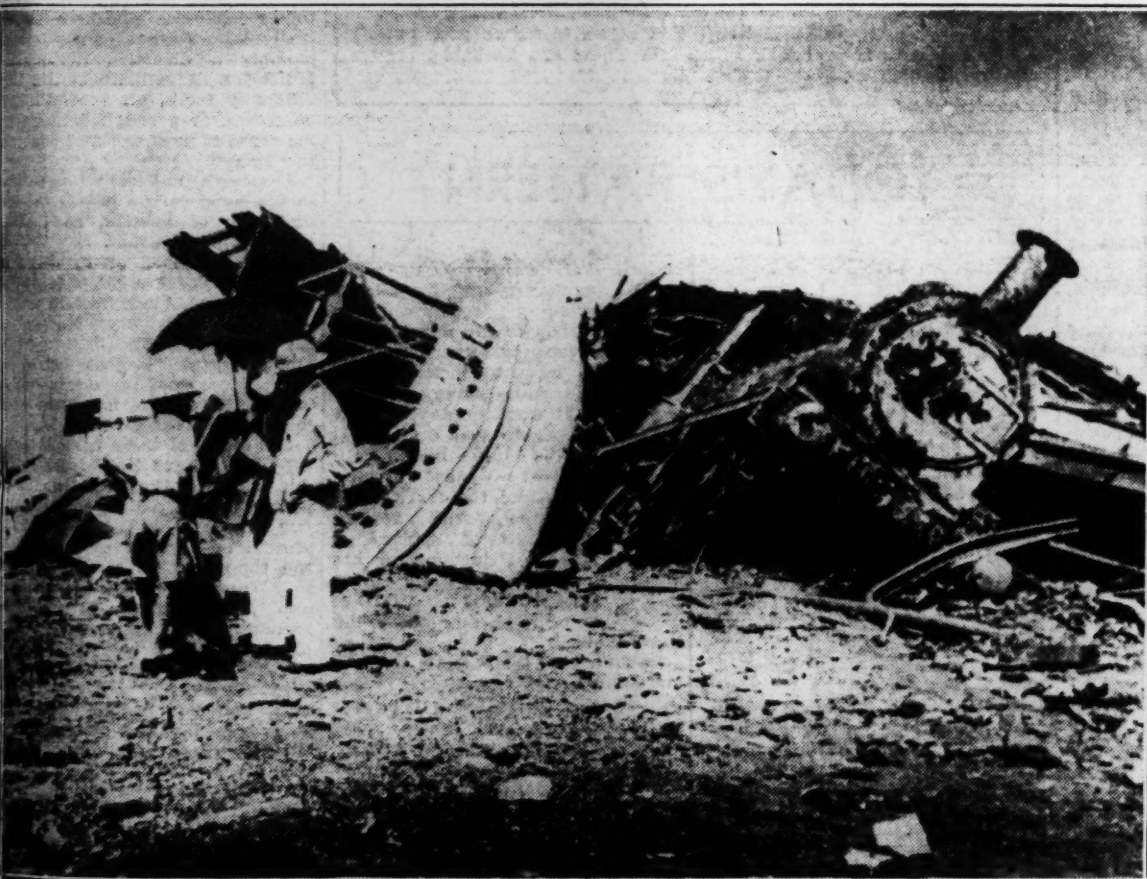
The blond skating star aboard the Normandie after she arrived in New York from a summer vacation at her Scandinavian home.

## HE'S ON A COTTON VACATION



Many schools in southeastern Missouri are closed to enable the children to help with the cotton picking. Here is Earl Alton, 10, a third grader, helping out with the picking near Charleston, Mo.

## TRAIN WRECKED TO FIND ACCIDENT CAUSE



In an effort to discover the cause of a railway disaster in India which took 170 lives last July, railway experts at Jamalpur sent a train into a buffer of earth at 50 miles an hour. Sandbags were used to represent passengers. Here are the experts discussing the wreckage.

## HITLER STUDIES MANEUVER MAPS



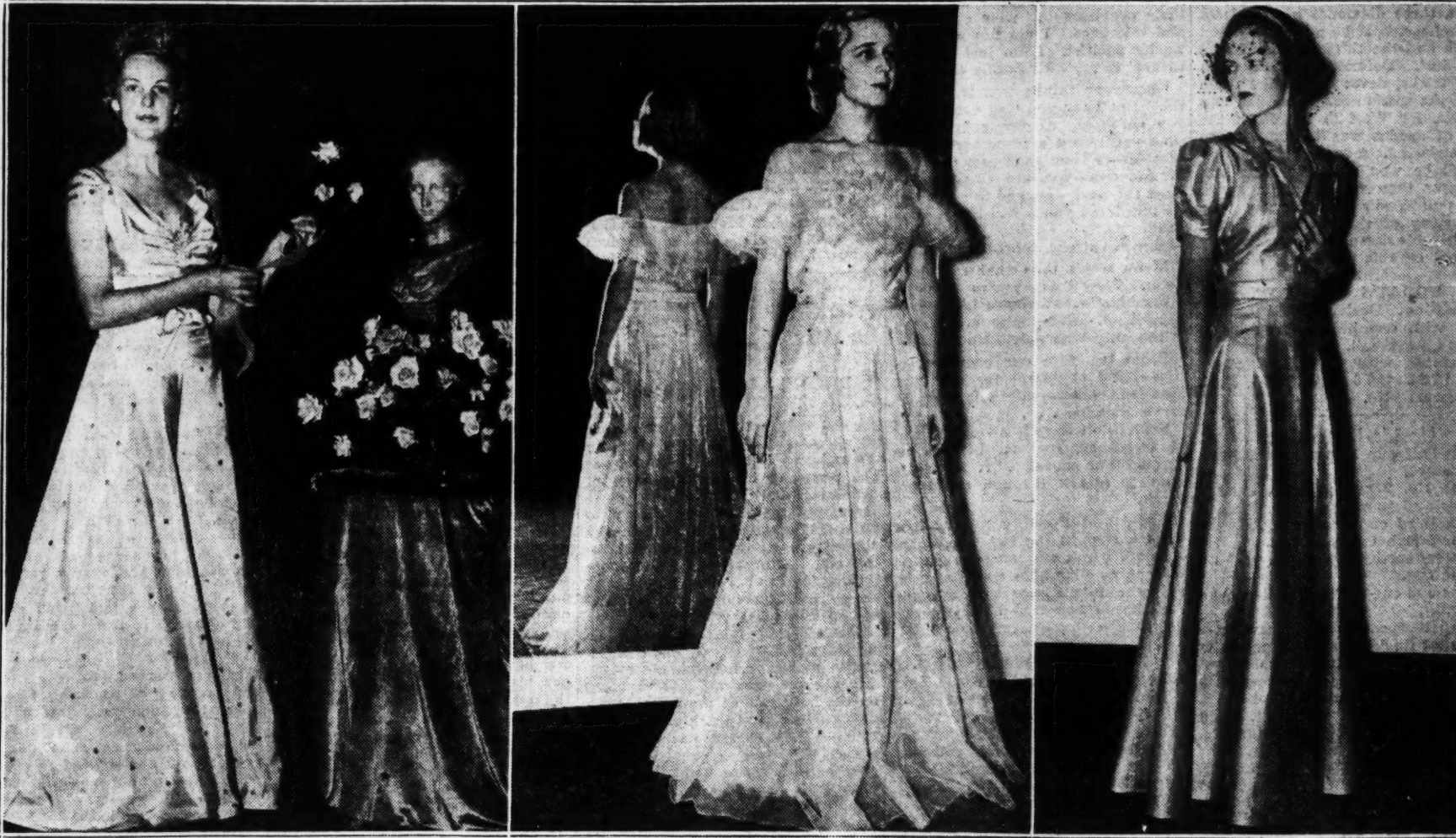
Chancellor Hitler studying maps of his army's fall war games at Mecklenburg in the north of Germany.

## WINNERS OF ST. LOUIS BROKERS' MUSTACHE DERBY



William H. Taussig (center), the winner, with Richard E. Eckert (left) and Archie B. Klein, who were tied for second place.

## AT JUNIOR LEAGUE'S FALL FASHION SHOW



Marie Antoinette evening dress of pale-pink taffeta studded with gold sequins worn by Mrs. Edgar Rand.

Mrs. Orrin Sage Wightman Jr. wearing a pink chiffon dress embroidered in silver threads and dark paillettes.

Mrs. William Watkins Moulton wears this gold cellophane cloth dinner dress.

Daffy, owned by Charles Pierce of Detroit with Jockey R. Hayhurst up.







# THE MAGAZINE

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## THE MEN WHO MAKE YOU LAUGH

## A Habit That Saves Time in Writing Notes

Carrying Paper and Stamped Envelopes in Handbag a Useful Practice.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: **S**OMETIMES ago you wrote about your own habit of carrying small packets of light weight writing paper in folded envelopes which were stamped ready to mail. It may interest you and perhaps your readers to hear that this has become my invariable habit. I, too, use a very thin deep blue paper through which my writing doesn't show, and 10 sheets and envelopes weigh only an ounce. I can't tell you how many hundreds of otherwise wasted minutes I have put to use writing every sort of note and letter at all sorts of odd times. Today I was "fixing" a new lot of packets for each of my handbags and just thought I like to tell you how useful your suggestion has been to me, and might be, if you repeat the advice, to others.

Answer: I am delighted to print your letter, because I myself find it possible to write dozens of notes at odd moments that would otherwise crowd occupied ones or very likely never be written at all. For the benefit of many who never read the suggestion, it was merely to take half a dozen sheets of thin foreign or all-mail paper and envelopes, stamp the envelopes and fold them and the paper into a small size against a piece of blotting paper cut to size of folded envelope and hold the packet neatly with an elastic band. Then by carrying a fountain pen you are ready to write a letter or a note you have in mind while waiting—no matter where. As Margaret Macarrington wrote about me, "Mrs. Post scribbles and writes everywhere, even while driving around in cars or taxicabs!"

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you tell me just what is the rule about writing bread and butter notes after spending week-ends with friends. In the special instance to which I am referring I have written a bread and butter letter to the same hostess three times before and the week-ends to her house are becoming so frequent that I hardly know what to say when I get back on a Monday morning. I feel that after once or twice such notes become meaningless.

Answer: There are many varieties of hostesses. Some of them would think you very rude if you did not write a bread and butter note no matter how often you stay with them. Others, while they would say, "Don't write me a thank you note, please," but unless they not only say this, but really mean it, I'm afraid you will have to go on writing notes—even though you begin at the beginning and go through your series over and over again. You might of course send a present, but this, too, would have to carry at least a few words of thanks.

## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Oct. 3. **T**HIS entire week calls for thinking twice, at least once from the point of view of the other fellow. Today, don't dwell on the unpleasant unless it is something you can and will help; get a good rest.

Choosing Our Direction. During the coming more than two years the slower planets Pluto, Neptune, Uranus and Saturn, will be giving nations constant necessity to choose between the right and wrong, just as in the lives of individuals we must make these choices on smaller scales of time and importance. We stand today at the beginning of the world's most critical 20 years.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead between birth-days brings up cause-and-effect problems, especially from Jan. 14; that month and February warn against sudden extremes in love life. Danger: Oct. 8-Nov. 16; Jan. 31-March 22; June 12-Aug. 2.

For Monday, Oct. 4. Financially not so easy to handle today; postpone if can. Self-indulgent leanings may urge us unduly balance of week, but we mustn't yield. Make the most of artistic, sentimental, musical, poetic opportunities. Will next Monday?

In the world's great family of nations, just as in the average household, there is a favored child, one whose opportunities are better than any of the others. But this does not mean that child actually does the most in the right way. He or she may yield to self-indulgent temptations, take life too easily, become selfish or descend into any of many types of error.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, till your next anniversary, counsels slow persistence. Don't have changes from Jan. 27 adjust results of past, make amends. From Jan. 7 more expansion possible. Danger: Oct. 9-Nov. 17; Feb. 1-March 24; June 13-Aug. 3.

Tuesday. Average morning; inspect and improve the new in P. M.

Lichty, Who Draws "Grin and Bear It," Says He Likes Bums—Was Kicked Out of Art Institute for Writing Gags Under Rare Paintings.



LICHTY, IN PRIVATE LIFE GEORGE MAURICE LICHTENSTEIN.



"I LIKE TO GO SAILING AND DO A LITTLE THINKING, BUT WHEN THERE'S NO WIND I GET MAD AND DON'T THINK."

This is the sixth and last of a series of articles about some of the cartoonists whose comics appear in the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.

**L**ICHTY (in private life George Maurice Lichtenstein) insisted that he was a dull fellow and not worth bothering to write about. "I'm poison to an interviewer," he said, "because I just can't talk about myself, on account of there's nothing to talk about."

Sitting at a drawing board in the art room of the Chicago Times he alternately gazed out the window toward the canal and scratched on pieces of paper in front of him. Every once in a while he would throw off a drawing illustrating some part of his monologue.

"But if you insist on an interview there ought to be some interest in the fact that my life has NOT been fraught with peril, adventure and interest. I have led a sedate and cloistered existence."

"My life started in Chicago in 1906. I was by far the best artist in my kindergarten class. I graduated from kindergarten."

"I went to the Chicago Art Institute after spending eight years that didn't matter in grammar school and four years at the Lane Technical High School. Conditions at the Art Institute were most inspiring but I refused to be inspired."

"Had to leave there in 1924. Left under forced draft. They ejected me. I wrote gags under some rare El Greco and Rembrandt hanging in the hallowed halls of the Art Institute."

"Spent eight months bumming before I went to Michigan University."

"Went to Michigan in 1925. Dozed until 1929. Most people call it shut eye but I call it communing with the muse. Note the absence of a bottle in this picture. . . Really prefer fruit."

"Was rudely aroused in 1928 by the announcement that I had won College Humor's prize—a car—for being the best college artist in the country. Car fell apart later, last year. Was editor of Gargoyles—funny mag—my last year in school. Prexy woke me up in June handed me sheep skin, said 'scram.'"

"The Chicago Times started up in 1929. I started on the Times in 1929. I'm still on the Times in this year of grace 1937, much to my surprise. Tried to do comic strip, 'Adventures of Sammy Squirt.' Almost lost my job on that one."

"Redeemed my soul by starting 'Grin and Bear It.' It was so good that the Times embalmed it in the roto section where no one would read it. United Feature Syndicate thought it was pretty good and so they syndicated it. I graduated from the roto section to the funny paper."

"Live in Evanston. Like to go sailing and do a little life work and think to the gentle lap of the waves but when we get out there and there's no wind I get so mad I can't think."

"Have one wife. No child. Annoy all the rest of the artists 'gotta gag.' Keep this feather duster here to dust off the old ones so that I can use them over again."

"Can sleep in the Times office in spite of the presses, telephones and copy boys. Much prefer to sleep here. Get pretty stale looking at my own drawings. Go crazy looking at anybody else's. Do a marine oil ever so often just to vary the monotony. Drink beer. Walk in circles. Just have to get new perspective. Sometimes by viewing work while standing on head. . . Sometimes trying luck holding drawing to mirror."

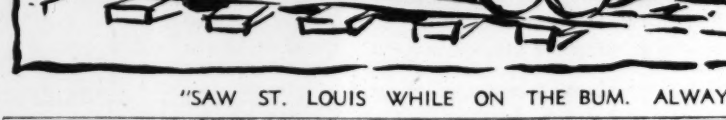
"Life is really pretty dull. Get human interest stuff in my own back yard. Go shopping with my wife. Always good for a laugh. Outa me anyhow."

"At this point Lichty tossed over his sixth drawing during the interview."

"There isn't much to add to that biography. The illustrations may help some. If you can think of anything I oughta've said and didn't you can quote me to that effect. If you'll let me know two years in advance the next time I'll stir up some adventure so that my biography can be studied with incident. Meanwhile it just consists of 12 gags a week: six daily and six for Sundays. If you've got a good one I'll buy it. But it's gotta be good."

"Just one more question. Why do you think your stuff goes over in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch?"

"For divers reasons." And with a very sour face he tossed off one more cartoon.



"SAW ST. LOUIS WHILE ON THE BUM. ALWAYS LIKED BUMS."

## CANES AND THEIR USES

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

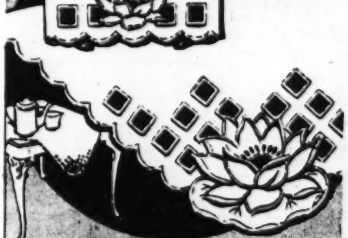
There is an elderly gentleman in the next apartment with an intensely cultivated goatee of the Second Empire and a cane that is oddly historic.

It is just a minute back that we finally pegged that cane. We have seen it for 15 years without grasping the full significance of its silhouette. It is a sword cane.

The last man we saw carry one was Jack Moseby, son of the Confederate reider. They went out of style when cafeterias came in. Too dangerous during the pie season.

There was a time when everybody carried a sword cane or its equivalent in anonymous hardware. There was the knife in the arm holster and the sleeve derring. The derring was a wrist cannon that could be shaken down and fired in one motion. It threw a ball about the size of a razzberry and with about the same intentions.

We used to have a lot of fun teasing Wild Bill Lyons. At a dinner to Damon Runyon in San Francisco in 1929 we interrupted Bill's ready-to-wear speech that he made at all custom-made banquets. Bill waved his cane at us several times without scaring us none. It was a week or so later that we saw Bill waving his cane at a jackrabbit running through the mesquite a mile a



CUTWORK MOTIFS PATTERN 1556

**SEE** how these charming cutwork motifs solve the pressing problem of how to have elegance at little cost. The buttonhole stitch is simplicity itself and, thank goodness, there are no bars! Picture the lovely water lilies you can embroider on your cloths, scarfs, towels and pillow cases, using one or varied colors. Pattern 1556 contains a transfer pattern of four motifs 6x12 1/2 inches and four motifs 2 1/2x6 1/2 inches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Dip the tops of gift bottles of fruit and vegetable juices in bright-colored sealing wax.

Water at drinking temperature makes an effective remover for grape or grape-juice stains. It should be applied as soon as possible.

Self-service canes were not only hollow but had separate compartments for bitters, mint and ice cubes.

In addition they were demountable and adjustable. After taking a drink from the cane you threw a switch, whirled a cross-bar and presto! you had a crutch.

And change! you needed it.

## Sore Spots on Tongue Usually Due to Teeth

An Eroded Filling or Crown Can Cause Cancer, Doctor Says.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

**T**HE tongue used to be considered a mirror of the system. Those of my generation will remember that as children the first thing you did when the doctor arrived was to stick out your tongue. This was gravely inspected, even before the pulse was counted or the temperature taken. It is difficult to say what deductions were drawn; whether it was coated or whether it was not coated, you got a dose of salts.

The practice spread in the household of the grownups. Any time you might hear—"Stick out your tongue. It's coated; you need some castor oil."

Not so much attention is paid to the tongue nowadays. The coated tongue does not mean anything in modern diagnostic procedure.

But there are a number of uncomfortable sensations that the tongue experiences, and about some of them we are getting a good deal of light lately.

Sore places on the tongue come, of course, most often from rough places on the teeth or poor fittings of dentures. These may vary from sore rough spots which come and go as the tongue incessantly explores the interior of its habitation. (Who was it that said: "As irresistible as a loose tooth?") One day, for some reason, it will find a sharp edge and plunge itself against it over and over again. Then, equally mysteriously, perhaps because it knows it has had enough, it leaves the region alone entirely and lays down to rest its wounds.

The canker sores that come in crops, and that everyone wants to know about, are possibly due to this mechanism, although no one really knows what causes them—possibly a digestive disturbance, possibly a nerve disturbance.

Snaggy teeth, an eroded filling, or crown, or a rough denture, are the cause of most cases of cancer of the tongue.

A smooth, red, sore tongue in a middle-aged person makes the doctor think of anemia, so that he orders a blood count.

Painful tongue, or neuralgia of the tongue, occurs independently of any of these things, and in former days was a mystery. But in its great work on "Diseases of the Tongue," said "lingual neuralgia" was idiopathic in origin—which means that he did not know what in the world caused it.

But many of these cases of painful tongue have been found to be due to loss of the back teeth, or the poorly fitting plates, so that the jaw overrides and the jaw joint presses on the nerves that supply the tongue. The same condition may cause neuralgia of the face, and disturbances of hearing, amounting to deafness, on account of pressure and partial closure of the Eustachian tube. This discovery is the work of a St. Louis physician, and has proved one of the most helpful contributions of our time to these heretofore puzzling conditions.

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

**Soiled Clothes Pins.** Pick up the clothes pins that have fallen to the ground and when you have a number of them, put them in sudsy water in the washing machine. Run the machine a few minutes, then set the pins out in the sun to dry. They will be as good as new.

**A Cleanly Habit.** Even where there is a maid to follow up, it is a nice habit to get into to leave the bathtub clean after you have used it. It takes but a minute to remove that tell-tale ring, so why not do it?

## Views of New Movies

By Marvin McPherson

**E**—The Ritz Brothers in coonskin coats, a mirthful campus musical, but a shade less of last year. In "The Big Shot," a Public Enemy's domain and starts a unnecessary. At the FOX.

**TY**—Harriet Hilliard loses her heel on a picks up Gene Raymond. Thanks to a derick and Victor Moore, there's a fair of the music's better than usual. "Another student's tour of the Naval Academy."

**AB**—James Cagney musical, with a grand rough-house sequence. With a so-so romantic drama. At the

**Letters intended for this column must be addressed to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice of a purely legal or medical nature. One who does not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.**

## IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: **I**AM much distressed about our daughter, who is deeply infatuated with a young married man. He is separated from his wife. This man has been coming to see my daughter for some time. He had a daughter with my daughter, but suddenly decided to go back to his wife and did so. Then he wrote my daughter that he had left her again and has tried to come back again, which I have forbidden.

After their first separation he expected his wife to get a divorce; now he says he is going to do this. I have told my daughter that she has already cheapened herself. I have opened a few of my daughter's letters lately from this married man, as I feel that I have a right and a reason to know what is going on.

Her father and I have always tried to be pals with our children and help them have a good time by turning our home over to respectable company. I would like your opinion on our problem.

MOTHER.

You are quite right to take the matter into your own hands now and protect your daughter, as any parent should do. Any boy or man who so easily "blows hot and blows cold," is too uncertain to depend upon until he has proved himself. He should be forbidden to go out with your daughter and to see her without your chaperonage, at least until he has obtained the divorce and shown some decision.

It might be well to ask your daughter how she can trust a man who has been so unstable in his past marriage? Surely she must realize that there is no proof that he will not be quite as unstable with her.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

**W**OULD like to inquire the name and composer of the music played during the Russian skating sequence in Sonja Henie's latest movie, "Thin Ice." This was the skating scene in the picture, thank you.

MUSIC LOVER.

"Television Dances" from "Prince of Wales" by Borodin.

My dear Mrs. Carr: **A**M a soldier in Jefferson Barracks and am deeply in love with a girl who lives in the post. I am satisfied that she is in love with me. But this girl wants me to go to her every night, yet her mother won't let me to come often.

She two or three times a week. This girl says, if I cannot come every night she will leave home. Her mother says I am breaking up her home, because her daughter argues so much. Would like to ask your advice on this.

WORRIED.

It is too bad that you and the girl cannot join forces and let the girl know how ridiculous she is. Her mother knows (and you probably know it very well) that the soldier, quickest and most certain way to make a boy tire of the girl is to have too much of her society. It is human nature to become fed-up with the every-day association. If the girl has any sense she knows what is good for her and will take your word for this and act like a human being.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

**W**ANT to thank you a thousand times for the piano we received through your wonderful kindness. I thanked Mrs. S. in person. You know, it was a case where I needed the instrument badly and I hope God will give you and Mrs. S. a blessing that will make your hearts as glad as yours has made mine.

LOIS MARY.

My dear Mrs. Carr: **H**AVE been reading your column two or three years, so I am writing to you for a suggestion about removing a verrucous hair. I have this trying trouble, noticeable on my upper lip. I just imagine everyone is commenting upon it.

I am a married woman, 28 years old and have never done anything about it, because I was afraid that I tried to remove it, the condition would be worse than ever. Do you think to use tweezers would make the hair come in thicker? Please give me an answer in your column. I will appreciate your help very much indeed.

ANXIOUS.

I think I should, in your place, be blushing. Certainly it would be a long time for the hair to come to your lip. If it does, it means the condition is improving and embarrassing.

There are a number of hair-removing preparations on the market that are safe. These hair-removers will remove this hair permanently, but there are some very good products, the names of which I cannot give you, but will send you a list of names which I cannot give you, but will send you a list of names which I cannot give you, but will send you a list of names which I cannot give you.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice of a purely legal or medical nature. One who does not care to have their letters published may enclose an address and stamped envelope for personal reply.

## FILLET OF SOLE

By Gladys T. Lang

FILLET OF SOLE  
CRAB MEAT SAUCE  
CAULIFLOWER POLONAISE  
GREEN SALAD  
POTATO PUFFS  
BANANA CHOCOLATE  
MARBLE CAKE

Fillet of Sole. Eight small fillets of sole, one-half cup of melted butter, one-half teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of onion juice, three tablespoons of onion juice, one-half teaspoon salt and flour.

Melt the butter and add salt, pepper, lemon and onion juice. Dip fish in mixture and roll in flour then roll the fillets and cover with toothpicks. Place in a shallow heat resisting dish and bake in a moderately hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes, basting with a little melted butter and moisture in pan. Remove the toothpicks and cover with the following sauce. Garnish platter with parsley and lemon slices.

Crabmeat Sauce. One cup of crabmeat, three tablespoons of butter, three tablespoons of flour, salt and cayenne to taste, one and one-quarter cups of milk and one-quarter cup sherry. Sauté the crabmeat in butter in a covered pan for five minutes. Mix the flour, salt and cayenne together and add to the crabmeat stirring constantly. Add the milk gradually and stir until smooth and thickened. Add the sherry and pour all over fillets.

Cauliflower Polonaise. Soak a nice head of cauliflower, head downward, in cold salted water for at least one-half hour. Cook in boiling salted water from 15 to 20 minutes. Drain thoroughly and place on a heated vegetable dish and over it squeeze the juice of one-half lemon. Have prepared fine bread crumbs browned in butter, scatter over cauliflower, pouring remaining butter in pan in which crumbs were browned. Over the crumbs rice yolks of hard boiled eggs and some finely minced parsley.

Potato Puffs. Boil three medium sized potatoes and mash while still hot. Add one large tablespoon of sugar and a generous pinch of salt. When cool add one beaten egg and a tea cup of milk in which has been dissolved one-half cake of yeast. Beat thoroughly. Mix enough flour to make a soft dough. Put to rise in a well greased bowl. Let stand until quite light. When ready to bake sprinkle board with flour and roll out one inch thick. Cut with a biscuit cutter. Place puffs on a buttered pan

and let raise until light. Bake in a quick oven. They bake in a very few minutes.

Banana Charlotte. Two cups milk, four tablespoons of granulated sugar, one and a half cups of mashed bananas, one and one-half tablespoons of rum, pinch of salt, two egg yolks, two level tablespoons of gelatin, two egg whites and four level tablespoons of cold water.

Place the egg yolks, milk, sugar and a pinch of salt in a double boiler and cook until custard coats the spoon. Soften the gelatin in the cold water, then add to hot custard and stir until gelatin is dissolved. When beginning to congeal, stir in the mashed bananas which have been put through a coarse sieve. Add the rum and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a cold rinsed ring mold and place in refrigerator for three or four hours. Unmold and scatter top with chopped pistachio nuts and garnish with rum flavored whipped cream.

Marble Cake. Three-quarters cup butter, one cup sugar, one and three-quarters cup pastry flour, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-half cup milk, one teaspoon vanilla, pinch of salt and three egg whites.

Cream the butter and sugar until very light and to them alternately add the flour sifted with the baking powder and the milk. Add vanilla and beat until very light. Divide the dough in half. To one-half of the dough add one and a half squares of chocolate melted with two tablespoons of hot water. Beat the egg whites with a pinch of salt stiff but not dry and fold one-half of them into each half of the batter. Grease a tube pan and place by large spoonfuls alternating the two batters. Bake for 45 minutes in a moderate oven. When done dust with powdered sugar.

Jackets for Sports. NEW YORK.—Beer jackets make smart additions to the fall sports wardrobes of the younger set. Inspired by the jackets worn by the students of a famous Eastern men's college, they are square box designs with roomy patch pockets. Many are made of corduroy and have slacks and skirts to match.

It's better to have several pairs of inexpensive scissors in the household—rather than one expensive pair kept in mother's sewing box. They may be hung on hooks in various places in the kitchen or bathroom.







# MAGAZINE

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

## Sunflower Street

By Tom Little  
and Tom Sims

## Grin and Bear It

By  
Lichty

**FORBIDDEN ADVENTURE**  
Adventure into the lost city of Angkor—only in the new French Indo-China. Men were forbidden to enter the women were not.

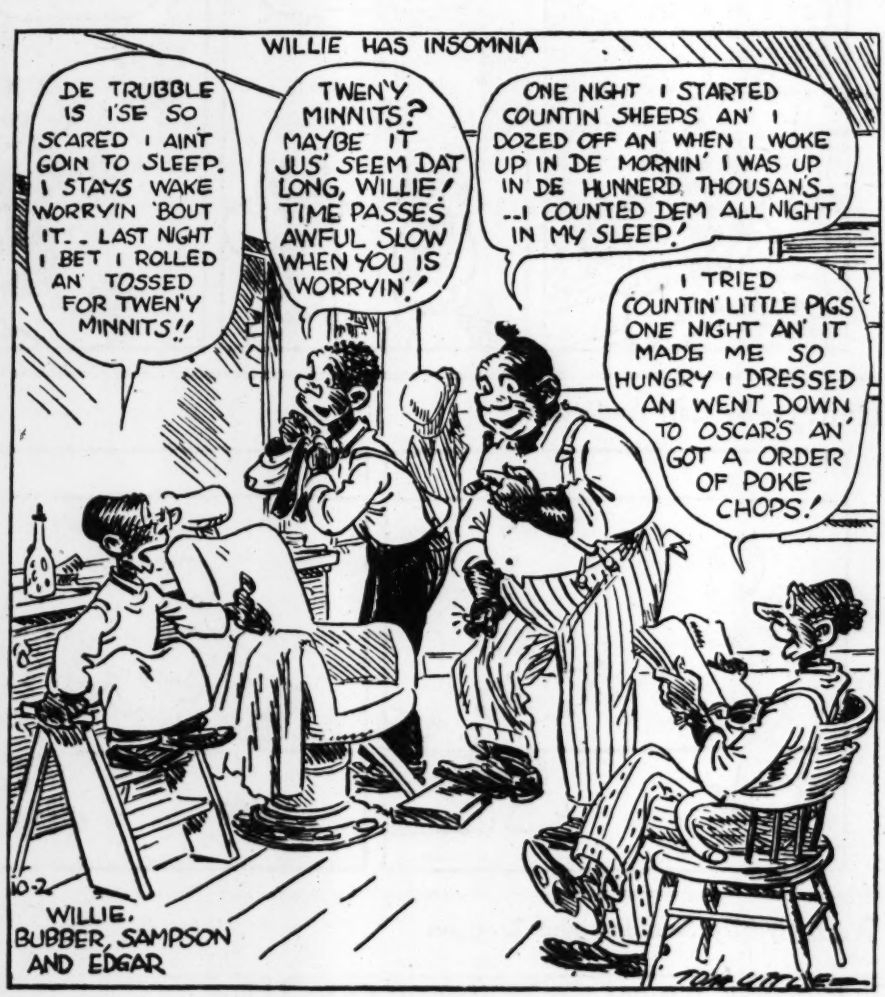
**HOLLYWOOD**  
St. Charles at 6th  
OPEN 10:30  
25c to 65c After

**Read Post-Dispatch Wants Today**  
They may offer suggestions as to how to use them profitably—in many ways.

**ON SHORT WAVES**  
PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:  
3:45 p. m.—Popular songs. JZK, Tokyo, 11.80 meg.  
5 p. m.—News in English, 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.  
5 p. m.—"Hungarian Folklore"—melodies. HAT43, Budapest, Hungary, 9.12 meg.  
5:30 p. m.—Folk-songs of the West-Country. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.  
8:00 p. m.—Light Symphony Orchestra, male solo singer, LRY, Buenos Aires, 9.66 meg.  
8:15 p. m.—Club of Nations, DJD, Berlin, 1.77 meg.  
9:00 p. m.—Music, T44, Paris, 11.72 meg.  
9:15 p. m.—The BBC Presents the ABC, GSG, London, 17.79 meg.; GSI, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.  
11:30 p. m.—Stan Patton's orchestra, CJRO, Vancouver, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.  
11:45 p. m.—National program, JZK, Tokyo, 15.1 meg.  
2:45 (Sunday)—National Program, VK3LR, Australia, 9.58 meg.

**ON KSD**  
Baseball Scores—1:45, 3, 4:30 and 5 p. m.  
News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 5, 8 and 10 p. m.  
Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.  
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.  
—Grace Castagna, pianist, and Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.  
5:10 KSD—DICK LEBERT, organist.  
5:15 KSD—EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE.  
KSD—Sideshow Reporter. KWK—Music. WLL—Let's Dance. WSW—Lambert's Party.  
5:30 KSD—FRANK ESCHECH'S SPORT-CASE.  
KSD—Football scores. WLL—Melodie Melodias.  
5:45 KSD—THE ART OF LIVING, Norman Vincent Peale.  
KSD—Hollywood Reporter. CBS Chain—Fighting Crime. Brian McMahon, Assistant U. S. Attorney-General. KWK—Johna's Orchestra.  
6:00 KSD—TOPHATTERS.  
KSD—News. KWK—String Ensemble. WLL—Today's Winners.  
6:15 KSD—Dick's orchestra.  
6:30 KSD—LITONSHUTZ AND NEM.  
KSD—Saturday Night Swing Club. KWK—Sport Review. WLL—College Days.  
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES.  
KSD—Eddie Vario's orchestra.  
7:00 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.  
KSD—"Voice of St. Louis." KWK—Mutual Program. WLL—New Discovery program. WLL—Chain—"The March of the Forty-Five."  
7:15 WLL—Mr. Fritz.  
7:30 KSD—LINTON WELLS, newspaper correspondent.  
KSD—Johna's orchestra. KWK—Futura Parade. WLL—Footlight Favorites.  
7:45 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.  
WLL—Headlines of the Air.  
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Barn Dance. WLL—Headlines of the Air. WSW—Hilly Harmonies.  
8:15 WLL—Kings Music.  
8:30 KSD—SPECIAL DELIVERY.  
WLL—Paper Moon drama. CBS Chain—Saturday Night Serenade. Mary Eastman, soprano; Hans-John's orchestra.  
8:45 WLL—Hollywood Briefs.  
9:00 KSD—UNION PACIFIC DINNER FOR W. H. JEFFERS, president. Also on KWL.  
KSD—"Your Hit Parade." Evelyn Laye and Al Goodman's orchestra.

**Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits**  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Arthur A. Strohn Jr. — St. Louis County  
Marie Meyer — St. Louis County  
Arthur L. Meier — 8625 Drury Lane  
Violet Cross — 1406 Newhouse  
Leonard Landrum — 2513 N. Tenth  
Clara Van Buren — 2507 N. Tenth  
Theodore Kinsing — 1711A Fallon  
Esther Schafer — Trenton, Ill.  
Thomas Brown — 2820 Papin  
Mrs. Alcyon Nuxley — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Christ H. Juedemann — Cuba, Mo.  
Bertha M. Lewke — Springfield, Mo.  
Helen L. Ochs — Springfield, Mo.  
Isaac T. Bruce — 5531A Easton  
Ethel L. Green — 2664 California  
Lester McPhail — 911 Salisbury  
Mrs. Sylvia Vichich — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Harry W. Christian — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Dorothea E. Koeber — St. Louis County  
Kathryn Curren — 1730 O'Fallon  
Kenneth L. Johnson — 4560A Chouteau  
Helen L. Ochs — Springfield, Mo.  
Carl John Wucher — 3429 Texas  
Martha Behrmann — St. Libory, Ill.  
Henry Rowland — 2251A S. Grand  
Irene Licht — St. Louis County  
Valentine Kouteck — 153 Sidney  
Nettie Knoll — 930A Ohio  
Legardo Breakfield — 2506 N. Grand  
Blanche Bear — De Soto, Mo.  
Jesse H. Abney — New York  
Jesse Kanarok — Spokane, Wash.  
Charles Hunter — 1032 Hickory  
Anna Mae McCollom — 1741 Mississippi  
Byron Mathew Kammer — St. Louis  
Carol Samson Berger — 6647 Kingsbury  
Louis A. Rohm — 1124 N. Sixth  
Mrs. Marie Mary — 704 S. Fourth  
Henry Stein — 4245A Page  
Jeanette Cooper — 5606 Lotus  
Edward Armstrong — 3304 Longfield  
Mrs. M. Arlie Timmons — 5375 Parkhill  
Robert E. Joyce — 727 Dover pl.  
Ellen V. Devine — 6427 Minnesota  
James L. Fitzpatrick — 5414A Ross  
Leta M. Lacey — Springfield, Ill.  
Rosa Elgin — 5105 Gates  
Mildred Gillum — Clarksville, Mo.  
Roy Ray — Collinsville, Mo.  
Pauline Kelley — Collinsville, Mo.  
Roy Anthony — 4356 Easton  
Rosa M. Thomas — 4115 Cook  
Will Jones — Catron, Mo.  
Mrs. Martha Miller — East St. Louis  
Helen Burns — East St. Louis  
Juanita Falkenberg — East St. Louis  
Henry Latol — 5308 Mafrill  
Helen Burns — 3525A Vista  
Harry R. Durso — 4253 Evans  
Wren T. Schellie — 2033 Russell  
Wilfred H. Albers — 935 Lamotte Perry rd.  
Catherine May Vogel — 3525A Vista  
Edward White — 5214 Hall  
Cora Clay — 1508 S. Third  
Robert Hatfield — Donora, Pa.  
Doris Venezia — East St. Louis  
George Hackman — Belleville  
Carole Ribbati — St. Louis  
AT EAST ST. LOUIS:  
Vernal G. Anderson — Centerville  
Mary Helen Martin — East St. Louis  
Harlan Kling — East St. Louis  
Marjorie Vailat — Belleville  
Beale Anderson — Breese, Ill.  
AT CLAYTON:  
William Buenger — Florissant  
Kather Lampe — Florissant  
Clyde H. Williams — 554 Hamilton  
John S. Zirkel Jr. — Belleville  
Beale Anderson — Breese, Ill.  
AT CLAYTON:  
William Buenger — Florissant  
Kather Lampe — Florissant  
Clyde H. Williams — 554 Hamilton  
John S. Zirkel Jr. — Belleville  
Beale Anderson — Breese, Ill.



**PHOTO PLAY INDEX**  
GABLE, LITTON, YOGA  
St. Louis 6:30  
St. Road  
Soon

**PAULINE AIRDOME**  
CLARK GABLE  
JEAN HARLOW  
3010 Union  
Plymouth  
1175 Hamilton  
LEE TRACY  
'BEHIND THE HEADLINES'

**Princess**  
Robert Taylor  
Barbara Stanwyck  
2842 Pentaliss  
Victor McLaglen  
'THIS IS MY AFFAIR'

**RIVOLI**  
'THE THIRTEENTH MAN'  
and Will Rogers in  
'DAVID HARRUM'

**ROBIN**  
'I Met Him in Paris'  
and Robert Taylor  
and Robert Taylor  
and Robert Taylor  
and Robert Taylor

**STUDIO**  
'Captains Courageous'  
and Robert Taylor  
and Robert Taylor  
and Robert Taylor

**WEBSTER**  
Mae Clark  
Helen Brown  
and Helen Brown  
and Helen Brown

**WELSTON**  
'Hillbillys'  
and Helen Brown  
and Helen Brown  
and Helen Brown

**WILL ROGERS**  
'THE TRADER HORN'  
and Robert Taylor  
and Robert Taylor  
and Robert Taylor

**ON KSD**  
Baseball Scores—1:45, 3, 4:30 and 5 p. m.  
News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 5, 8 and 10 p. m.  
Weather Report—8:30 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.  
Time Signals—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.  
—Grace Castagna, pianist, and Howard Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.  
5:10 KSD—DICK LEBERT, organist.  
5:15 KSD—EL CHICO SPANISH REVUE.  
KSD—Sideshow Reporter. KWK—Music. WLL—Let's Dance. WSW—Lambert's Party.  
5:30 KSD—FRANK ESCHECH'S SPORT-CASE.  
KSD—Football scores. WLL—Melodie Melodias.  
5:45 KSD—THE ART OF LIVING, Norman Vincent Peale.  
KSD—Hollywood Reporter. CBS Chain—Fighting Crime. Brian McMahon, Assistant U. S. Attorney-General. KWK—Johna's Orchestra.  
6:00 KSD—TOPHATTERS.  
KSD—News. KWK—String Ensemble. WLL—Today's Winners.  
6:15 KSD—Dick's orchestra.  
6:30 KSD—LITONSHUTZ AND NEM.  
KSD—Saturday Night Swing Club. KWK—Sport Review. WLL—College Days.  
6:45 KSD—MUSICAL MEMORIES.  
KSD—Eddie Vario's orchestra.  
7:00 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.  
KSD—"Voice of St. Louis." KWK—Mutual Program. WLL—New Discovery program. WLL—Chain—"The March of the Forty-Five."  
7:15 WLL—Mr. Fritz.  
7:30 KSD—LINTON WELLS, newspaper correspondent.  
KSD—Johna's orchestra. KWK—Futura Parade. WLL—Footlight Favorites.  
7:45 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.  
WLL—Headlines of the Air.  
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Barn Dance. WLL—Headlines of the Air. WSW—Hilly Harmonies.  
8:15 WLL—Kings Music.  
8:30 KSD—SPECIAL DELIVERY.  
WLL—Paper Moon drama. CBS Chain—Saturday Night Serenade. Mary Eastman, soprano; Hans-John's orchestra.  
8:45 WLL—Hollywood Briefs.  
9:00 KSD—UNION PACIFIC DINNER FOR W. H. JEFFERS, president. Also on KWL.  
KSD—"Your Hit Parade." Evelyn Laye and Al Goodman's orchestra.

**Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits**  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Arthur A. Strohn Jr. — St. Louis County  
Marie Meyer — St. Louis County  
Arthur L. Meier — 8625 Drury Lane  
Violet Cross — 1406 Newhouse  
Leonard Landrum — 2513 N. Tenth  
Clara Van Buren — 2507 N. Tenth  
Theodore Kinsing — 1711A Fallon  
Esther Schafer — Trenton, Ill.  
Thomas Brown — 2820 Papin  
Mrs. Alcyon Nuxley — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Christ H. Juedemann — Cuba, Mo.  
Bertha M. Lewke — Springfield, Mo.  
Helen L. Ochs — Springfield, Mo.  
Isaac T. Bruce — 5531A Easton  
Ethel L. Green — 2664 California  
Lester McPhail — 911 Salisbury  
Mrs. Sylvia Vichich — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Harry W. Christian — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Dorothea E. Koeber — St. Louis County  
Kathryn Curren — 1730 O'Fallon  
Kenneth L. Johnson — 4560A Chouteau  
Helen L. Ochs — Springfield, Mo.  
Carl John Wucher — 3429 Texas  
Martha Behrmann — St. Libory, Ill.  
Henry Rowland — 2251A S. Grand  
Irene Licht — St. Louis County  
Valentine Kouteck — 153 Sidney  
Nettie Knoll — 930A Ohio  
Legardo Breakfield — 2506 N. Grand  
Blanche Bear — De Soto, Mo.  
Jesse H. Abney — New York  
Jesse Kanarok — Spokane, Wash.  
Charles Hunter — 1032 Hickory  
Anna Mae McCollom — 1741 Mississippi  
Byron Mathew Kammer — St. Louis  
Carol Samson Berger — 6647 Kingsbury  
Louis A. Rohm — 1124 N. Sixth  
Mrs. Marie Mary — 704 S. Fourth  
Henry Stein — 4245A Page  
Jeanette Cooper — 5606 Lotus  
Edward Armstrong — 3304 Longfield  
Mrs. M. Arlie Timmons — 5375 Parkhill  
Robert E. Joyce — 727 Dover pl.  
Ellen V. Devine — 6427 Minnesota  
James L. Fitzpatrick — 5414A Ross  
Leta M. Lacey — Springfield, Ill.  
Rosa Elgin — 5105 Gates  
Mildred Gillum — Clarksville, Mo.  
Roy Ray — Collinsville, Mo.  
Pauline Kelley — Collinsville, Mo.  
Roy Anthony — 4356 Easton  
Rosa M. Thomas — 4115 Cook  
Will Jones — Catron, Mo.  
Mrs. Martha Miller — East St. Louis  
Helen Burns — East St. Louis  
Juanita Falkenberg — East St. Louis  
Henry Latol — 5308 Mafrill  
Helen Burns — 3525A Vista  
Harry R. Durso — 4253 Evans  
Wren T. Schellie — 2033 Russell  
Wilfred H. Albers — 935 Lamotte Perry rd.  
Catherine May Vogel — 3525A Vista  
Edward White — 5214 Hall  
Cora Clay — 1508 S. Third  
Robert Hatfield — Donora, Pa.  
Doris Venezia — East St. Louis  
George Hackman — Belleville  
Carole Ribbati — St. Louis  
AT EAST ST. LOUIS:  
Vernal G. Anderson — Centerville  
Mary Helen Martin — East St. Louis  
Harlan Kling — East St. Louis  
Marjorie Vailat — Belleville  
Beale Anderson — Breese, Ill.  
AT CLAYTON:  
William Buenger — Florissant  
Kather Lampe — Florissant  
Clyde H. Williams — 554 Hamilton  
John S. Zirkel Jr. — Belleville  
Beale Anderson — Breese, Ill.

**Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits**  
**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Arthur A. Strohn Jr. — St. Louis County  
Marie Meyer — St. Louis County  
Arthur L. Meier — 8625 Drury Lane  
Violet Cross — 1406 Newhouse  
Leonard Landrum — 2513 N. Tenth  
Clara Van Buren — 2507 N. Tenth  
Theodore Kinsing — 1711A Fallon  
Esther Schafer — Trenton, Ill.  
Thomas Brown — 2820 Papin  
Mrs. Alcyon Nuxley — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Christ H. Juedemann — Cuba, Mo.  
Bertha M. Lewke — Springfield, Mo.  
Helen L. Ochs — Springfield, Mo.  
Isaac T. Bruce — 5531A Easton  
Ethel L. Green — 2664 California  
Lester McPhail — 911 Salisbury  
Mrs. Sylvia Vichich — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Harry W. Christian — 4291 N. Eleventh  
Dorothea E. Koeber — St. Louis County  
Kathryn Curren — 1730 O'Fallon  
Kenneth L. Johnson — 4560A Chouteau  
Helen L. Ochs — Springfield, Mo.  
Carl John Wucher — 3429 Texas  
Martha Behrmann — St. Libory, Ill.  
Henry Rowland — 2251A S. Grand  
Irene Licht — St. Louis County  
Valentine Kouteck — 153 Sidney  
Nettie Knoll — 930A Ohio  
Legardo Breakfield — 2506 N. Grand  
Blanche Bear — De Soto, Mo.  
Jesse H. Abney — New York  
Jesse Kanarok — Spokane, Wash.  
Charles Hunter — 1032 Hickory  
Anna Mae McCollom — 1741 Mississippi  
Byron Mathew Kammer — St. Louis  
Carol Samson Berger — 6647 Kingsbury  
Louis A. Rohm — 1124 N. Sixth  
Mrs. Marie Mary — 704 S. Fourth  
Henry Stein — 4245A Page  
Jeanette Cooper — 5606 Lotus  
Edward Armstrong — 3304 Longfield  
Mrs. M. Arlie Timmons — 5375 Parkhill  
Robert E. Joyce — 727 Dover pl.  
Ellen V. Devine — 6427 Minnesota  
James L. Fitzpatrick — 5414A Ross  
Leta M. Lacey — Springfield, Ill.  
Rosa Elgin — 5105 Gates  
Mildred Gillum — Clarksville, Mo.  
Roy Ray — Collinsville, Mo.  
Pauline Kelley — Collinsville, Mo.  
Roy Anthony — 4356 Easton  
Rosa M. Thomas — 4115 Cook  
Will Jones — Catron, Mo.  
Mrs. Martha Miller — East St. Louis  
Helen Burns — East St. Louis  
Juanita Falkenberg — East St. Louis  
Henry Latol — 5308 Mafrill  
Helen Burns — 3525A Vista  
Harry R. Durso — 4253 Evans  
Wren T. Schellie — 2033 Russell  
Wilfred H. Albers — 935 Lamotte Perry rd.  
Catherine May Vogel — 3525A Vista  
Edward White — 5214 Hall  
Cora Clay — 1508 S. Third  
Robert Hatfield — Donora, Pa.  
Doris Venezia — East St. Louis  
George Hackman — Belleville  
Carole Ribbati — St. Louis  
AT EAST ST. LOUIS:  
Vernal G. Anderson — Centerville  
Mary Helen Martin — East St. Louis  
Harlan Kling — East St. Louis  
Marjorie Vailat — Belleville  
Beale Anderson — Breese, Ill.  
AT CLAYTON:  
William Buenger — Florissant  
Kather Lampe — Florissant  
Clyde H. Williams — 554 Hamilton  
John S. Zirkel Jr. — Belleville  
Beale Anderson — Breese, Ill.

**Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke**  
**A Story of College Athletics**  
Gilbert H. Kowling — Kirkwood  
N. and B. Hildebrandt, Columbia, Ill.  
J. and M. Greenwald, Kirkwood  
K. and B. Jackson, University City  
E. and M. O'Brien, University City  
J. and A. Egan, 1647 Arlington  
N. and B. Bosty, 2831 N. 14th  
K. and M. Jones, 4800 Hartford  
K. and E. Walters, 4060 Hartford  
K. and M. Jones, 4800 Hartford  
K. and E. Walters, 4060 Hartford  
K. and M. Jones, 4800 Hartford  
K. and E. Walters, 4060 Hartford

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle  
**ACROSS**  
1. Motion of the sea  
2. Opening  
3. Distant  
4. Notion  
5. The milbush  
6. Sea drink: colloq.  
7. Continuous and careful thought  
8. Number  
9. Yellow ocher  
10. Cast off  
11. Over  
12. California rock-fish  
13. Bushy clump  
14. Wise men  
15. Accomplished  
16. Salliyard  
17. Scotch  
18. Chooses  
19. In the direction of  
20. Rugged mountain ridge  
21. German of Austrian rifeman  
22. Funeral pile  
23. Exclamation  
**DOWN**  
1. Nervous twitching  
2. Artificial language  
3. Marked with small depressions  
4. Raveled  
5. Unclosing  
6. Pelted with rocks  
7. Have recourse to  
8. Farm building  
9. Outer layer of the skin  
10. College degree  
11. Put on  
12. Dad  
13. Unfasten  
14. Raveled  
15. Unclosing  
16. Pelted with rocks  
17. Have recourse to  
18. Farm building  
19. Outer layer of the skin  
20. College degree  
21. Put on  
22. Dad  
23. Unfasten  
24. Raveled  
25. Unclosing  
26. Pelted with rocks  
27. Have recourse to  
28. Farm building  
29. Outer layer of the skin  
30. College degree  
31. Put on  
32. Dad  
33. Unfasten  
34. Raveled  
35. Unclosing  
36. Pelted with rocks  
37. Have recourse to  
38. Farm building  
39. Outer layer of the skin  
40. College degree  
41. Put on  
42. Dad  
43. Unfasten  
44. Raveled  
45. Unclosing  
46. Pelted with rocks  
47. Have recourse to  
48. Farm building  
49. Outer layer of the skin  
50. College degree  
51. Put on  
52. Dad  
53. Unfasten  
54. Raveled  
55. Unclosing  
56. Pelted with rocks  
57. Have recourse to  
58. Farm building  
59. Outer layer of the skin  
60. College degree  
61. Put on  
62. Dad  
63. Unfasten  
64. Raveled  
65. Unclosing  
66. Pelted with rocks  
67. Have recourse to  
68. Farm building  
69. Outer layer of the skin  
70. College degree  
71. Put on  
72. Dad  
73. Unfasten  
74. Raveled  
75. Unclosing  
76. Pelted with rocks  
77. Have recourse to  
78. Farm building  
79. Outer layer of the skin  
80. College degree  
81. Put on  
82. Dad  
83. Unfasten  
84. Raveled  
85. Unclosing  
86. Pelted with rocks  
87. Have recourse to  
88. Farm building  
89. Outer layer of the skin  
90. College degree  
91. Put on  
92. Dad  
93. Unfasten  
94. Raveled  
95. Unclosing  
96. Pelted with rocks  
97. Have recourse to  
98. Farm building  
99. Outer layer of the skin  
100. College degree  
101. Put on  
102. Dad  
103. Unfasten  
104. Raveled  
105. Unclosing  
106. Pelted with rocks  
107. Have recourse to  
108. Farm building  
109. Outer layer of the skin  
110. College degree  
111. Put on  
112. Dad  
113. Unfasten  
114. Raveled  
115. Unclosing  
116. Pelted with rocks  
117. Have recourse to  
118. Farm building  
119. Outer layer of the skin  
120. College degree  
121. Put on  
122. Dad  
123. Unfasten  
124. Raveled  
125. Unclosing  
126. Pelted with rocks  
127. Have recourse to  
128. Farm building  
129. Outer layer of the skin  
130. College degree  
131. Put on  
132. Dad  
133. Unfasten  
134. Raveled  
135. Unclosing  
136. Pelted with rocks  
137. Have recourse to  
138. Farm building  
139. Outer layer of the skin  
140. College degree  
141. Put on  
142. Dad  
143. Unfasten  
144. Raveled  
145. Unclosing  
146. Pelted with rocks  
147. Have recourse to  
148. Farm building  
149. Outer layer of the skin  
150. College degree  
151. Put on  
152. Dad  
153. Unfasten  
154. Raveled  
155. Unclosing  
156. Pelted with rocks  
157. Have recourse to  
158. Farm building  
159. Outer layer of the skin  
160. College degree  
161. Put on  
162. Dad  
163. Unfasten  
164. Raveled  
165. Unclosing  
166. Pelted with rocks  
167. Have recourse to  
168. Farm building  
169. Outer layer of the skin  
170. College degree  
171. Put on  
172. Dad  
173. Unfasten  
174. Raveled  
175. Unclosing  
176. Pelted with rocks  
177. Have recourse to  
178. Farm building  
179. Outer layer of the skin  
180. College degree  
181. Put on  
182. Dad  
183. Unfasten  
184. Raveled  
185. Unclosing  
186. Pelted with rocks  
187. Have recourse to  
188. Farm building  
189. Outer layer of the skin  
190. College degree  
191. Put on  
192. Dad  
193. Unfasten  
194. Raveled  
195. Unclosing  
196. Pelted with rocks  
197. Have recourse to  
198. Farm building  
199. Outer layer of the skin  
200. College degree  
201. Put on  
202. Dad  
203. Unfasten  
204. Raveled  
205. Unclosing  
206. Pelted with rocks  
207. Have recourse to  
208. Farm building  
209. Outer layer of the skin  
210. College degree  
211. Put on  
212. Dad  
213. Unfasten  
214. Raveled  
215. Unclosing  
216. Pelted with rocks  
217. Have recourse to  
218. Farm building  
219. Outer layer of the skin  
220. College degree  
221. Put on  
222. Dad  
223. Unfasten  
224. Raveled  
225. Unclosing  
226. Pelted with rocks  
227. Have recourse to  
228. Farm building  
229. Outer layer of the skin  
230. College degree  
231. Put on  
232. Dad  
233. Unfasten  
234. Raveled  
235. Unclosing  
236. Pelted with rocks  
237. Have recourse to  
238. Farm building  
239. Outer layer of the skin  
240. College degree  
241. Put on  
242. Dad  
243. Unfasten  
244. Raveled  
245. Unclosing  
246. Pelted with rocks  
247. Have recourse to  
248. Farm building  
249. Outer layer of the skin  
250. College degree  
251. Put on  
252. Dad  
253. Unfasten  
254. Raveled  
255. Unclosing  
256. Pelted with rocks  
257. Have recourse to  
258. Farm building  
259. Outer layer of the skin  
260. College degree  
261. Put on  
262. Dad  
263. Unfasten  
264. Raveled  
265. Unclosing  
266. Pelted with rocks  
267. Have recourse to  
268. Farm building  
269. Outer layer of the skin  
270. College degree  
271. Put on  
272. Dad  
273. Unfasten  
274. Raveled  
275. Unclosing  
276. Pelted with rocks  
277. Have recourse to  
278. Farm building  
279. Outer layer of the skin  
280. College degree  
281. Put on  
282. Dad  
283. Unfasten  
284. Raveled  
285. Unclosing  
286. Pelted with rocks  
287. Have recourse to  
288. Farm building  
289. Outer layer of the skin  
290. College degree  
291. Put on  
292. Dad  
293. Unfasten  
294. Raveled  
295. Unclosing  
296. Pelted with rocks  
297. Have recourse to  
298. Farm building  
299. Outer layer of the skin  
300. College degree  
301. Put on  
302. Dad  
303. Unfasten  
304. Raveled  
305. Unclosing  
306. Pelted with rocks  
307. Have recourse to  
308. Farm building  
309. Outer layer of the skin  
310. College degree  
311. Put on  
312. Dad  
313. Unfasten  
314. Raveled  
315. Unclosing  
316. Pelted with rocks  
317. Have recourse to  
318. Farm building  
319. Outer layer of the skin  
320. College degree  
321. Put on  
322. Dad  
323. Unfasten  
324. Raveled  
325. Unclosing  
326. Pelted with rocks  
327. Have recourse to  
328. Farm building  
329. Outer layer of the skin  
330. College degree  
331. Put on  
332. Dad  
333. Unfasten  
334. Raveled  
335. Unclosing  
336. Pelted with rocks  
337. Have recourse to  
338. Farm building  
339. Outer layer of the skin  
340. College degree  
341. Put on  
342. Dad  
343. Unfasten  
344. Raveled  
345. Unclosing  
346. Pelted with rocks  
347. Have recourse to  
348. Farm building  
349. Outer layer of the skin  
350. College degree  
351. Put on  
352. Dad  
353. Unfasten  
354. Raveled  
355. Unclosing  
356. Pelted with rocks  
357. Have recourse to  
358. Farm building  
359. Outer layer of the skin  
360. College degree  
361. Put on  
362. Dad  
363. Unfasten  
364. Raveled  
365. Unclosing  
366. Pelted with rocks  
367. Have recourse to  
368. Farm building  
369. Outer layer of the skin  
370. College degree  
371. Put on  
372. Dad  
373. Unfasten  
374. Raveled  
375. Unclosing  
376. Pelted with rocks  
377. Have recourse to  
378. Farm building  
379. Outer layer of the skin  
380. College degree  
381. Put on  
382. Dad  
383. Unfasten  
384. Raveled  
385. Unclosing  
386. Pelted with rocks  
387. Have recourse to  
388. Farm building  
389. Outer layer of the skin  
390. College degree  
391. Put on  
392. Dad  
393. Unfasten  
394. Raveled  
395. Unclosing  
396. Pelted with rocks  
397. Have recourse to  
398. Farm building  
399. Outer layer of the skin  
400. College degree  
401. Put on  
402. Dad  
403. Unfasten  
404. Raveled  
405. Unclosing  
406. Pelted with rocks  
407. Have recourse to  
408. Farm building  
409. Outer layer of the skin  
410. College degree  
411. Put on  
412. Dad  
413. Unfasten  
414. Raveled  
415. Unclosing  
416. Pelted with rocks  
417. Have recourse to  
418. Farm building  
419. Outer layer of the skin  
420. College degree  
421. Put on  
422. Dad  
423. Unfasten  
424. Raveled  
425. Unclosing  
426. Pelted with rocks  
427. Have recourse to  
428. Farm building  
429. Outer layer of the skin  
430. College degree  
431. Put on  
432. Dad  
433. Unfasten  
434. Raveled  
435. Unclosing  
436. Pelted with rocks  
437. Have recourse to  
438. Farm building  
439. Outer layer of the skin  
440. College degree  
441. Put on  
442. Dad  
443. Unfasten  
444. Raveled  
445. Unclosing  
446. Pelted with rocks  
447. Have recourse to  
448. Farm building  
449. Outer layer of the skin  
450. College degree  
451. Put on  
452. Dad  
453. Unfasten  
454. Raveled  
455. Unclosing  
456. Pelted with rocks  
457. Have recourse to  
458. Farm building  
459. Outer layer of the skin  
460. College degree  
461. Put on  
462. Dad  
463. Unfasten  
464. Raveled  
465. Unclosing  
466. Pelted with rocks  
467. Have recourse to  
468. Farm building  
469. Outer layer of the skin  
470. College degree  
471. Put on  
472. Dad  
473. Unfasten  
474. Raveled  
475. Unclosing  
476. Pelted with rocks  
477. Have recourse to  
478. Farm building  
479. Outer layer of the skin  
480. College degree  
481. Put on  
482. Dad  
483. Unfasten  
484. Raveled  
485. Unclosing  
486. Pelted with rocks  
487. Have recourse to  
488. Farm building  
489. Outer layer of the skin  
490. College degree  
491. Put on  
492. Dad  
493. Unfasten  
494. Raveled  
495. Unclosing  
496. Pelted with rocks  
497. Have recourse to  
498. Farm building  
499. Outer layer of the skin  
500. College degree  
501. Put on  
502. Dad  
503. Unfasten  
504. Raveled  
505. Unclosing  
506. Pelted with rocks  
507. Have recourse to  
508. Farm building  
509. Outer layer of the skin  
510. College degree  
511. Put on  
512. Dad  
513. Unfasten  
514. Raveled  
515. Unclosing  
516. Pelted with rocks  
517. Have recourse to  
518. Farm building  
519. Outer layer of the skin  
520. College degree  
521. Put on  
522. Dad  
523. Unfasten  
524. Raveled  
525. Unclosing  
526. Pelted with rocks  
527. Have recourse to  
528. Farm building  
529. Outer layer of the skin  
530. College degree  
531. Put on  
532. Dad  
533. Unfasten  
534. Raveled  
535. Unclosing  
536. Pelted with rocks  
537. Have recourse to  
538. Farm building  
539. Outer layer of the skin  
540. College degree  
541. Put on  
542. Dad  
543. Unfasten  
544. Raveled  
545. Unclosing  
546. Pelted with rocks  
547. Have recourse to  
548. Farm building  
549. Outer layer of the skin  
550. College degree  
551. Put on  
552. Dad  
553. Unfasten  
554. Raveled  
555. Unclosing  
556. Pelted with rocks  
557. Have recourse to  
558. Farm building  
559. Outer layer of the skin  
560. College degree  
561. Put on  
562. Dad  
563. Unfasten  
564. Raveled  
565. Unclosing  
566. Pelted with rocks  
567. Have recourse to  
568. Farm building  
569. Outer layer of the skin  
570. College degree  
571. Put on  
572. Dad  
573. Unfasten  
574. Raveled  
575. Unclosing  
576. Pelted with rocks  
577. Have recourse to  
578. Farm building  
579. Outer layer of the skin  
580. College degree  
581. Put on  
582. Dad  
583. Unfasten  
584. Raveled  
585. Unclosing  
586. Pelted with rocks  
587. Have recourse to  
588. Farm building  
589. Outer layer of the skin  
590. College degree  
591. Put on  
592. Dad  
593. Unfasten  
594. Raveled  
595. Unclosing  
596. Pelted with rocks  
597. Have recourse to  
598. Farm building  
599. Outer layer of the skin  
600. College degree  
601. Put on  
602. Dad  
603. Unfasten  
604. Raveled  
605. Unclosing  
606. Pelted with rocks  
607. Have recourse to  
608. Farm building  
609. Outer layer of the skin  
610. College degree  
611. Put on  
612. Dad  
613. Unfasten  
614. Raveled  
615. Unclosing  
616. Pelted with rocks  
617. Have recourse to  
618. Farm building  
619. Outer layer of the skin  
620. College degree  
621. Put on  
622. Dad  
623. Unfasten  
624. Raveled  
625. Unclosing  
626. Pelted with rocks  
627. Have recourse to  
628. Farm building  
629. Outer layer of the skin  
630. College degree  
631. Put on  
632. Dad  
633. Unfasten  
634. Raveled



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

Just Fun

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

The Big Plan

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

My Story

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Happy Memories

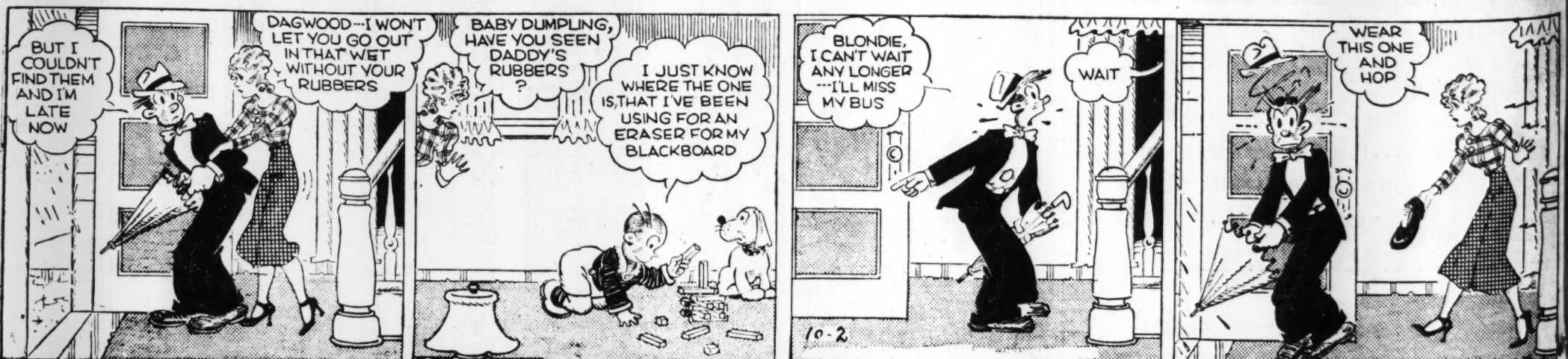
(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Protection

(Copyright, 1937.)



FARM BUYERS ARE REACHED THROUGH THE POST-DISPATCH WANT AD PAGES

VOL. 90. No. 28.

## TWO KILLED, 7 HURT IN AUTO CRASH IN COUNTY

Merrymakers Returning From Bridespur Hunt Club Steeplechase Collide Head-on With Another Car on Manchester Road.

NO LIGHTS ON ONE MACHINE, IT IS SAID

J. Edward Stamm Jr., Fred J. Rehholz and Norman Kerner Lose Lives—Owner of Car Questioned.

Two men were killed and seven other persons were injured, five seriously, when a party of merry-makers, returning in an automobile from the Bridespur Hunt Club's steeplechase at Huntleigh Downs, crashed head-on into another car on Manchester road, east of Hanley road, Maplewood, at 8:45 o'clock last night.

The dead are J. Edward Stamm Jr., 32 years old, a salesman, of 7025 Amherst avenue, University City, who was returning with his wife and three other persons from the hunt club, after a stop at a roadhouse, and Carl Roberts, 17-year-old high school student, 3740 Tennessee avenue, riding in the other machine.

Most seriously injured were Mrs. Howard K. Reeder, 6514 Berthold avenue, said to have been driving the car from the hunt club, who suffered a skull injury, severe lacerations of the face and internal injuries; Fred J. Rehholz, a real estate man, 3837 Holly Hills boulevard, crushed chest; Mrs. Stamm, fractured jaw and internal injuries; Andrew Kadlez, 3517 Utah street, fractured skull, and Russell Harrell, 15, 5804 Finkman avenue, fractured skull.

Others injured were Wilbur F. Hannauer, 3147 Allen avenue, a St. Louis District Assessor and son of Joseph W. Hannauer, former member of the Election Board, face lacerations; and Carl Roberts, an errand boy, 3523 Utah street, lacerations of the face and body, head injury and shock.

Had Drinks at Tavern. In addition to Mrs. Reeder and the Stamms, members of the steeplechase party were Hannauer and Rehholz. They were driving east on Manchester, after having had drinks at the Eleven-Mile House, at road, Kirkwood, about three miles west of the scene of the accident.

The westbound car was driven by Roberts, who told police he was driving on the right side of the road, and that the other car approached without lights. Both machines were coupes with rumble seats. Rehholz and Stamm were in the rumble seat of one car and Harrell and Kerner in the rumble seat of the other.

Hannauer, least seriously injured of his party and owner of the car, was pronounced intoxicated by physicians at St. Louis County hospital, where the injured were taken. He was unable to give a coherent account of the accident, but finally told police Mrs. Reeder was the driver. However, police decided to hold him as a witness.

Got Into Wrong Car. Police said they learned there had been a mix-up at the roadhouse; that Mrs. Reeder apparently got into Hannauer's car by mistake and that a member of Hannauer's party got into the machine of Mrs. Reeder's husband. The two cars were said to have started east near together.

When police reached the scene of the accident, the Hannauer automobile was facing east on the north side of the road and the Roberts car faced south on the south shoulder of the highway. Manchester road passes under a railroad viaduct and curves near the point of the crash.

4 IN AUTO DROWN IN POND Car Goes Off Bridge; All Victims Over 70 Years Old.

BETHEL, Me., Oct. 2.—Four men drowned today when their automobile plunged over a bridge into Mill Pond near here. They were identified as Willis Waite, owner and driver of the car; William Kidder and Albert Root, all of Dixfield, and John Trask of Mexico, all over 70 years of age.

## Ende Of W. Wins

Men La. For

## MOSTLY TODAY

THE T. 12 noon 1 p. m. 2 p. m. 3 p. m. 4 p. m. 5 p. m. 6 p. m. 7 p. m. 8 p. m. 9 p. m. 10 p. m. 11 p. m. 12 noon

Official forecast for St. Louis vicinity: Mostly cloudy today, tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

Missouri: northwest to north; cloudy east; south with rain; southeast part cloudy; tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer.

CHICAGO: outlook for next week: Mississippi and the Great Plains; areas within probably again temperatures the most part.

PENSIONS AS UNABLE TO

Congressional National of KANSAS C

Veterans of Fed

Today that

isolation provi

all American

unavailable, beca

ability, to ob

This action

point program

national Council

the V. V. W

policy-determi

holding its an